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ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

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Il Compromises Must Come.

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> TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO [Last 24 hours.]

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on for the protection of Relative humidity. 8 a. m., 89; 1 p. m., 58; SHIPPERS' ADVICE.

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Policeman on 'L' Train Shot; Wounds Man

Policeman Laurel Grant of the Fillfore street station was shot and probably fatally wounded by Robert Cook, an employé of the Metropolitan Elerated company, last night on a crowded

The shooting is said to have followed an attempt by the policeman to assist Cook to his feet after he had fallen into the aisle. The train was between the Laramie and Cicero stations.

According to witnesses Cook abused the policeman when he offered aid and reached into the officer's pocket, and taking, his pistol, shot him in the ab-

Policeman Grant then snatched the gun from the other man's hand and fired a bullet into his leg.

The train was stopped at the Laramie street station and the two men were taken to the county hospital. At the county hospital Cook gave his address as 2448 West Polk street. redits by American business in Grant gave his as 3616 Flournoy street We have succeeded Britain The latter is not expected to live.

Grant has been on the police force welve years and at the Fillmore street station for the last eight years. He is ranging from 5 to 25 years.

The wife, Mrs. Dora Grant, was summoned to the hospital immediately ast quarters in favor of mod- after her husband had been taken

to pay their debts to the United HUNGARY SHAKES SHIMMY-THAT IS. BANISHES IT

sowers of some agricultural acterized them as decadent and injur-ious to the younger generation. In their place the dancing masters have been officially requested to bring into vogue the old Magyar dances, which had fallen into disuse.

iff heretofore was chiefly a A Bas Shimmy; Vive la Waltz. stion, being framed for the PARIS, March 27.-A general reose of keeping out im vision of the present dances, looking compete with American to the elimination of the shimmy, the Now it is urged that fox trot, and the one step, is on the FIRE DESTROYS professors of France, England, Beltries for the export products gium, Holland, and Switzerland, which United States, the movement opened its sessions in the Paris Acadhis line having crystalized into emy of Dancing today. A majority of the delegates, it is said, are advocat ing a return to the waltz.

makers of automobiles, the steel NEW YORK IRISH sheturers, and the canning indus-all of which are most concerned DENOUNCE THE

are willing to have the new The American Legion was denounced in a decade. apply to their own products. by speakers and in resolutions adoptcase of a great majority of ed tonight at a meeting held to com- sand houses in the Yotsuya district, in many scientists. ers, however, there is little memorate the Easter uprising in Ire- the northwestern part of the city, inof willingness to accept lower land in 1916. The meeting, which took volving a loss estimated at 25,000,000 d duty either on the theory of place at the Lexington theater, under g payment of foreign debt or the auspices of the Clan-na-Gael and ine purpose of encourag- the Cumann-na-Ban, adopted unanimously a resolution read by Lieut. Col. toward American products. Aleandre Anderson, dismissed from the iring a more liberal tariff American Legion for his utterances at three hospitals, a bank and several

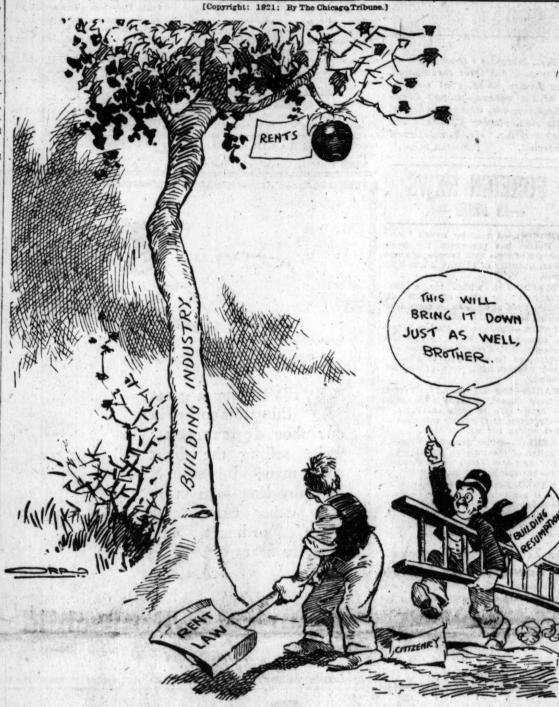
age of encouraging recipro- The resolution called on all former There is little disposi- soldiers of Irish blood to resign from the part of any element in the the American Legion, "whose leaders ranks deliberately to sacri- have proved themselves to be mos tic markets in order that offensive and provocative Anglomaninations may pay their debts. | acs and agents of British propaganda."

The speakers included Supreme Court

hung over the city.

threatening nature was reported.

Police to Booze Hoard Burglars Raid Building Milwaukee, Wis., March 27.-[Special.]-The sickness of an elephant belonging to a vaudeville troupe led to a raid by the police yesterday, in which Sheridan road was burglarized last 130 cases of liquor, worth \$60,000, were night, but the extent of the robbery seized and one arrest made. The elephant had been sent to a local veterinary hospital for treatment. The anithe the wors. The raid followed.



WITHOUT DESTROYING THE TREE

1,000 HOUSES IN JAPAN CAPITAL

Loss Is Estimated at \$12,500,000.

TOKIO, March 27 .- [By the Associ ated Press.]—The whole city of Tokio at Enghien. was imperiled last night by the great-New York, March 27 .- [Special.] - est fire with which it has been visited

The configuration destroyed a thouyen (normally about \$12,500,000).

Thousands of persons were made homeless, and 133 persons were injured. The burned buildings included large business houses.

Population in Panic.

For four hours during the night a riolent, biting wind drove the flames in the direction of the heart of the city, causing a panic among the pobulation over a wide area. Four thousand troops aided the firemen in combating riff law which will be placed Justices Edward J. Gavegan and Dan- the blaze, but it was only when the force of the wind let down notably that their efforts to control the fire were rewarded with success.

Scenes of terror were witnessed in many sections as the course of the flames threatened wide destruction. The streets were choked with masses of despairing refugees from the districts already stricken, accompanied by carts loaded with furniture, the confusion being added to by the flocking in of sightseers from other sections.

Babes Strapped to Fugitives. Many of the half-frozen fugitives

leeing from the flames bore infants strapped to their backs. The mounted police had great difficulty in restraining incipient panics.

As a measure of relief the Imperial Gardens were opened to the sufferers. The fire burned so fiercely and with such intense brightness that the skies were illuminated by a flery halo which was visible for hundreds of miles as it

The diet, which was in session when the blaze started, adjourned when its

X-RAY'S STING PROVES FATAL TO FOUND; OUT FOR FRENCH SAVANT STROLL WITH MAN Mr. Crawford's car, pinning Crawford The wound in the head might have been caused by dragging the body over man to help a criminal lead a straight

PARIS, March 27 .- [By the Associated Press.]-" The Hidden God who does not wish to give up his secrets. Family Trip Halted at who was driving the Crawford car, was dition of the body." strikes down men who seek to take them," said Adolph Leray, chief of the X-ray laboratory in the St. Antoin hospital, shortly before he died vesterday

fort to find protection from the X-rays, before their very eyes. which have caused the slow death of Even Minnie's mother and sister,

tection to others was begun by Dr. being stolen. Leray, after his hands had become affected through the making of 35,000 radiographs in war work. For this

CHICAGO STARTS WORK AN HOUR EARLIER TODAY

effect at 2 o'clock yesterday morning. started. right today, but tomorrow-

the last Sunday in October. All the of the mission. suburban train schedules have been re-

The railroads will continue to ope that means 1:22 Chicago time.

Ferryboat Rams Tanker in New York Bay Fog

New York, March 27 .- [Special.]-Passengers on the municipal ferryboat is now in a cell at the detective bureau, Queens were panic-stricken this morn-first crossed Minnie's horizon about RACE WITH DEATH ing when that craft, picking her way three weeks ago, according to Maj. Ral- Speeding ninety miles an hour, a through a dense fog that hung over ston. Miller came to the mission and race with death was lost yesterday the bay, crashed into an unidentified asked for something to eat. A friend-when Irene Wasilowski, 9 years old, of oil tanker at anchor. The ferryboat's ship sprang up between Miller and Indiana Harbor, Ind., died on a Chioil tanker at anchor. The ferryboat's starboard superstructure was ripped Minnie, the father said, but he never away, causing damage of more than thought it would be serious because the miles out of Chicago.

A CHARMING HERO, a lovely Savings bank, 2322 West Twelfth few miles out of Chicago. away, causing damage of more than thought it would be serious, because Harbor traffic was all but paralyzed

by the fog, half a dozen trans-Atlantic liners remaining outside the harbor because of it.

Where the Mayor Resides The flat of J. H. Murphy at 3204 was not learned. This is the apartment ing to a live wire forty feet above the

"KIDNAPED" GIRL

Rail Station. While hundreds of people were waiting for the 6:15 at the Illinois Central In the Rolfe car, in addition to Miss In the Rolfe car, in addition to Miss In the Rolfe car, in addition to Miss

Dr. Leray was a victim of what he depot last night, pretty Minnie Ral. Rolfe, were Miss Jennie Frederick, gusta street, where she resides with believed to have been a successful ef. ston, 15 years old, was "kidnaped"

who were only a few feet away from Research in an effort to afford pro- the girl, did not know that she was Frank Miceli, 10 years old, who has

been living with the Raiston family. said he saw a man run un the stairs work he was decorated by the French just before train time and take Minnie by the arm. The two disappeared Family Trip Postponed.

Minnie's father, Maj. John Henry Ralston, who is head of the Good Samaritan mission at 750 West Adams Did you set your watches and clocks sending his family back to their old

ahead an hour yesterday? If you home in Sparta, Tenn., because his Burley avenue. Neither were badly didn't you are an hour behind time to- wife has been ill for some time. The hurt. day, and probably will be late for work. trip was postponed while a city-wide The daylight saving plan went into search for the stolen daughter was The excuse that you forgot may be all | A few hours later Minnie was found

wandering on the streets of the south Davlight saving is here to stay until side by Mrs. Clara Mordete, an attaché "I wasn't kidnaped at all," Minnie

told Mrs. Mordete with an April fool inflection. "Ora Miller happened to be on standard time, so where your time in the station and asked me if I wanted card calls for a train to leave at 12:22, to stay in Chicago. I told him I did. yesterday of injuries suffered last Tues- cuit? The case will require extended so we went to a movie together. I like him and expect to marry him when he gets a divorce. I left the folks beause mother was mean to me." Will Prosecute Man.

Maj. Ralston said. "We will postpone daughter, Frances, went to bring back charm. our trip south to prosecute him."

Dangling from Live Wire, Drops 40 Feet to Death Muskegon, Mich., March 27.—Hang-

building in which Mayor Thompson re- ground, Charles A. Royce, superintendsides. The Town Hall police have not ent of the Consumers Power company, mal broke down a partition, disclosing been able to learn what was taken dropped when workmen shut off the of Flint, Mich., dropped dead in a local Sunday's Tribune power, and died in five minutes.

ONE MACHINE

Sister of Attorney General Badly Hurt. long Pickle factory plant, 1001 West North avenue, was making his rounds

dage and his sister, Mrs. Margaret Friesinger of 617 Arlington place, were seriously injured in an automobile accident yesterday which may cost the feet above the lot. lives of two other men. Three automobiles figured in the smashup, which

fices at 38 South Dearborn street. Both Edward Sullivan. are in Lake View hospital. Mr. Crawand Mr. Lasley a fractured skull.

Brundage Knocked Unconscious.

taken to Chicago Union hospital by tigan. passing motorists. Two of Mr. Brun-

cut over the eyes and bruised on the weighed about 200 pounds. head, but should be out of the hospital oon. Mrs. Friesinger suffered four roken ribs, but her condition seems

dale avenue, crashed into the rear of gripped in his right hand. Apparently night that at the time of Fieldhouse's machine, which was he was telling them when death overconviction for burglary his Pontiac noving north in Winthrop avenue. The took him. force of the completely around, causing dered, because of marks on the right mitted that Fieldhouse had been pa-

south in Winthrop avenue. Overbalanced because of the first be determined only by a post mortem the board, in some manner, that he crash, the second collision overturned examination.

Crawford's Driver Escapes. Charles Ulberg, 149 Eugenie street, theory is tenable because of the conthrown from his seat, but escaped injury, as did Harry Moore, chauffeur for

6337 Magnolia avenue, Edward Madigan, 809 Lakeside place, and Frank Mawicka, 4237 North Ashland avenue. All mysterious stranger she had encound and found plenty of material to back unattended.

ously, early this morning, when two

The driver of one of the automobiles was P. J. Haney, 5924 South Campbell street, was in the station. He was avenue. The other automobile was owned by Dr. Frank M. Wittelle, 8361 that he had deeded to his daughters a failure of the other states to report

Skull Fractured by Auto.

company auto driven by Theodore H. the strange midnight visit of the paying some lawyer \$500 or \$1,000 and Smith, 1233 North Clark street, at woman?

day when he was struck by an auto-investigation."
mobile at Roosevelt road and Clark street.

90 MILE AN HOUR Ora Miller, the man in the case, who TRAIN LOSES IN

Irene before she died.

home alive, but she died two hours out-

Millionaire Lumberman Dies in Hotel Lobby Chattanooga, Tenn., March 27.-C.

F. Phillips, 80, millionaire lumberma, hotel lobby today.

Man's Body in PLUG UP LAW'S ISUPSET; TWO Street Cave; LOOPHOLES,

A death mystery, involving the clandestine midnight visit of a woman o a sidewalk crypt, was disclosed early this morning with the finding of a man's body at 947 West North avenue. The police are seeking the woman. The man has not been identified. Blames Paroles and

at 11:50 o'clock when he saw a slender, well dressed woman, enter an alley. He followed her. She went to a of Edward Morris, and the acquittal

Walter Jonas, watchman at the Bud

Woman Crawls in Cave.

Jonas saw her stoop and scrape the Chicago police department. occurred shortly after 5 p. m. at Win-away a quantity of cinders and stones from the base of the embankment. The victims near death are Philo L. Then she crawled in. He waited until Crawford, 5245 Winthrop avenue, and she had disappeared, then hurried in loopholes which the chief said he Frank A. Lasley, an attorney with of search of the policeman on the beat, wanted to plug effectively so that crim-

The search consumed fifteen minutes. from the gates of prison to prey upon ford suffered a concussion of the brain, Sullivan, armed with a flashlamp, en- citizens. tered the hole. He saw a body and concluded it was that of the woman. ous way in which the parole law He immediately notified the East Chi-works out at times he said that Tommy Mr. Brundage was knocked uncon- cago avenue police station. The patrol O'Connor, the gunman now being scious in the crash. He and his sister and ambulance responded with Lieut. were dragged from the wreckage and William O'Brien and Dr. Edward Har-

The body was that of a man. No J. O'Neill, had at one time been ac dage's children, who were in the car, trace of the woman was obtained. His cepted by the state parole office as a head rested on a parcel of men's under- man to whom a convict was paroled "Mr. Brundage is severely but, I wear, purchased from the Blackstone ope, not seriously injured," said Dr. shop, 628 South Michigan ayenue. He "Harry Fieldhouse on Nov. 8 ope, not seriously injured the had been dead two months. He was sentenced to the house of correction to

In his pocket was a piece of crumpled paper. Written in lead pencil was "Mrs. Schultz. 1542 Carroll place."

There was nothing to identify him Address on Crumpled Paper. A heavy limousine being driven by in the way of clothing marks. His case was handled by the police of Filldies Louise Rolfe, 5923 Magnolia ave- underwear bore the laundry mark more street station under Capt. Gleatue, while traveling west in Thorn- "743-R." A pair of rosary beads was son."

force of the collision turned Mr. Craw- The police believed he had been mur-

torney general, which was traveling After a superficial investigation Dr. roled to Tommy O'Connor. Hartigan said the cause of death could happened he did not know.

been caused by dragging the body over man to help a criminal lead a straight cinders," he declared. "But almost any

Identified by "Mrs. Schultz."

"Mrs. Schultz" was traced by detectives from the address given in the there and had not been. her husband, Joseph, a metal polisher. were shaken up, but they went home tered about Oct. 1 in the alley back up the suggestions of Chief Fitzmorof 1542 Tell place, where she then ris that there is room for reform in

made her home. "He was cold and I asked him to "In Cook county," he said, "there automobiles came together on Western come in and have a cup of coffee," she are 210 out on parole and writs from avenue near Forty-third street. The said. "He told me he had been in the Joliet and Pontiac. Among these are injured were taken to St. Anthony's county hospital and was looking for some of the most desperate criminals hospital and to the new emergency two of his daughters, who were well in the country. We are certain there hospital on Forty-seventh street. One to do. They had lost track of him are others, for other states often put of the injured is believed to be George when he went to the hospital for treat- paroled men on the train for Chicago Newbaker. Another, at St. Anthony's, ment for an affliction of the legs. He and fail to notify us. California is the had been in the hospital for about eight only state that does notify us when a

months, he said. "He went on his way without giving from that state here now. me his name. He declared, however,

considerable amount of property." James Ozman, 40, 506 South Florida has many puzzling angles. Obviously many crimes. But what can street, suffered a fractured skull when he was struck by a Hotel La Salle way. And again how are way to evaluate the man was not a criminal fleeing the police. He was not wounded in any with them? way. And again how are we to explain

Christ P. Heaney, 68, 7239 Princeton crypt, and has been visiting him each years before their cases come up on christ P. Heaney, 68, 7239 Princeton arypt, and has the idea of the ros-avenue, a foreman in the water pipe night. What was the idea of the ros-extension department of the city, died ary? Have we encountered some new at all. It is the same as if they had



The girl had been in Denver, Colo., lain that you will enjoy hating,

The Raiston family, with Minnie in tow, spent the night of the Gault hotel. When the girl lost consciousness on the train the engineer opened the throttle to the last notch to get her

AND TRUE LOVE

Writs for Crime. Aroused by the escape from hanging small vacant lot at 947 West North of his two alleged accomplices, John sidewalk, which is elevated about ten murder of Policeman John Mullen. Chief Fitzmorris yesterday started a

drive to organize the public behind " Probation, appeal, writs of sup deas, bonds, parole "-these are the inals will not constantly be turned back

Giving one instance of the danger hunted by the entire department fo

pospital, who attended him. "He was 35, 5 feet, 8 inches in height, and serve one year for burglary," the chief said. "At the time Fieldhouse was on

life. Hogan suggested that Fieldhouse although not in the bridewell, might

have served his sentence in the county Inquiry at the fail resulted in the information that Fieldhouse was not

Hughes Backs the Chief. Chief of Detectives Michael Hughes She identified the body as that of a delved into his "Blue Book" last night

man is paroled here. There are three

"We are handicapped greatly by the We know where these men are that "I don't know what to think of this case," Lieut. William O'Brien said. "It them and they are under suspicion for

"The fellows get out on write by that covers the bond. They are free to Randolph and Halsted. Ozman was "Apparently she has known all walk the streets and they must rob taken to the county hospital.

"Apparently she has known all walk the streets and they must rob taken to the county hospital.

Hughes Gives Names

Among other notables Chief Hughes book shows the presence in Chicago of the following criminals who have been convicted and then released on some technicality:

James Gallagher, ex-saloon keener convicted in the Kowalski bank robbery and partly identified and hunted in connection with the robbery and murder at the Dressel Commercial and

Abie Schafer ("Able the Agent").

Harry Emerson (Rabe), who was convicted for complicity in the murder of Policeman Dennis Tierney at the Randolph street station of the Illinois Central railroad. Tommy O'Connor was also in on this murder. Emerson The BLUE RIBBON escaped after testifying against O'Connor, before they could get him back to Chester.

> Leonard Banks, convicted of the Stockman's bank robbery. Spike O'Donnell, former labor agent.

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William (Billygoat) Taglia, convicted of part in the Argo bank robbery. Schaffner, Taglia, and O'Donnell

beries and booze cases. At present there are twenty-two parole agents working under the state board, of which William Colvin is superintendent. The Chicago police have four men detailed on parole work, Detective Sergeants William O'Connor, Thomas Burke, Michael Hogan, and

There are said to be at least fifty dangerous criminals of prison records who are on the streets of Chicago through the action of attorneys in getting writs of supersedeas on which cases are taken to the Supreme court

"No one should criticize without offer-ing a remedy," said Chief Fitzmorris. "I offer this: Organize to help the po-lice; put a man in every court; follow every case; watch every man that is ar-rested; forget the theory that a criminal can be reformed—be can't be or he won't be. No policeman lets a crook go from choice. They hate each other and if the crook escapes it is because the policeman, discouraged by constant defeats, realizes the terrible fact that

Morris Verdict Draws Fire. The escape from hanging of Eddie Morris serves as another sad fact to the chief in his refrain of - nobody

orris killed a policeman in col blood by shooting him in the back. He tried to kill another policeman, Patrol-man Duffy of the Grand Crossing station, and emptied his revolver at him He tried to kill the men that arrested im. And for all this he is place life sentence] like others before him have been released, to walk the streets

of Chicago and defy the law.
"McBride and McEvilly, Morris' complices, are free now, acquitted l the jury, to continue their careers of

Criminals caught by the police and sentenced to the penitentiary are re-leased almost as fast as they are caught. It is like bailing a river with

Loopholes for Criminals

"Probation, appeal, writ of superse-deas, bonds, parole, any subterfuge, no matter how slight, seems all that is necessary to turn back to prey upon our with rifles. people the men that the police depart-ment work night and day to put away.

e, that they are persecuting men who are trying to live right. The po-

eman is tried, not the crook.
"There is no such thing as a reformed safeblower. There is no such individual as a reformed holdup man, and the sooner sentimentalists and al-truists discover this fact the sooner

Crowe Assails Verdict.
State's Attorney Crowe has already started an attempt to reform the bond

GREEK ARMIES BATTLE TURKS

along the Brussa and Smyrna fronts ris' action in this matter. That would fled.

Greeks at Constantinople.

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THREE AUTOS CRASH IN STREET



TEN PERSONS, including Attorney General Brundage and his sister, Mrs. Margaret Freisinger, were injured in an automobile crash at Winthrop and Thorndale avenues yesterday in which three cars figured. The arrow at the right points out how a heavy limousine, driven by Miss Louise Rolfe, sped west in Thorndale and crashed into the machine of Philo L. Crawford. The force of the collision turned Crawford's car around completely, and the Crawford machine smashed into the Brundage car, which was headed south in Winthrop avenue. The second jar turned the Crawford car on its side, pinning Crawford and Frank A. Lasley beneath it. Both were injured so seriously it is feard they may die. Mr. Brundage and his sister were severely shaken up and are confined to the Chicago Union hospital.

O'CONNOR WILL BE him. And for all this he is placed where he may be released [he got a ARRESTED TODAY, HUGHES ASSERTS

Detective Chief Has Word for Ousted Men.

BULLETIN. Sergts. Baynes, Winge, and Ferroni left the detective bureau at 3 o'clock this morning on a tip that O'Connor was hiding in a house on

Chief of Detectives Michael Hughes "This department can arrest 100 declared last night that "Tommy" known criminals within the next week O'Connor would be captured within but every one will be turned loose. The police are told that the complaint is for the slaying of Detective Sergeant

wrong, that there is not sufficient evidence, that they are persecuting men "O'Connor cannot possibly evade us much longer," Chief Hughes said. "We'll have him here in the detective

Ousted Police Not Cowards.

a reformed holdup man, or sentimentalists and allower this fact the sooner the five policemen in the O'Connor the north side of the house. O'Neill, case, Chief Hughes said he regretted losing them from the form the five policemen of the north side of the hutton form or five them from the form the form the hutton form or five them from the form the hutton form or five them from the form the hutton form the hutto ment to succeed in the task that con-ment to succeed in the task that con-losing them from the force.

The great trouble out there the times. There was no response, and I

> feather shown by any of these men. house. Fifteen or twenty shots were ther. The accident occurred at the In my opinion not one among them fired. Halpin and I stepped to the

evil. Concerning the Morris verdict, is a coward. "The logic of the life sentence is be- have worked with these men. I have and said someone had opened the rear to a friend. yond comprehension. The issue that seen them in some rough and danger-confronted the jury was Morris' guilt. If guilty, the evidence clearly pointed on missions much more dangerous then that he was a ruthless, cold blooded murderer and that under the law the ways been brave and fearless. I have 6411, called, 'Officer, there's a man

Not Criticizing Chief.

"I know how they have acted under fire, so to speak, and perhaps I might

"I am not criticizing Chief Fitzmoris growing in intensity as the Greek offensive against the Turkish nationalists develops.

Weither I nor my partners heard of Neille and Control of Neille

Constantinople have authorized the landing there of a detachment of Greek troops with cannon and machine guns, according to advices received here from the Turkish capital. The Greek troops occupied various important points.

Second have banded together in a shots. I responded with four shots. I responded with four shots. I responded with four shots. He kept backing away alongside of the retrieving their lost positions and prestige in the department. These men are Detective Sergeants Joseph Ronan and Edwin M. Halpin and men are Detective Sergeants Joseph Ronan and Edwin M. Halpin and Called 'O, Paddy'. He did not respond. Policemen William G Fenn, Charles McShane and William J. Carter, all of

Detectives Tell of Shooting. Detective Sergeant Ronan and Po-

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Both the attorney general and his sister were badly shaken up in minister of the interior, declares Gerthe crash. Passing motorists rushed many has proof that the communist uprisings are backed by Russia. them to Chicago Union hospital. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

out. I went to the front door with

"I am confident there was no white shooting started in the rear of the automobile driven by Arthur L. Guensidewalk. The front door was not Northwestern depot as Wallig was "I know what I am talking about. I opened. Finn came out a minute later alighting from his car to bid farewell

ulty for him was seen them risk their lives time and lying in the rear yard.' I said to Finn, again. 'Did you see Paddy.' He said, 'I think he's shot.' About fifteen minutes after the shooting the ambulance patrol body. I waited in front until Chief of say that literally and not be far wrong, and I venture to say there is not one Detectives Hughes and a squad with on TWO FRONTS and I venture to say there is not one of them who would not go to or of them who would not go to or of through hell for me or with me.

"I am not criticizing Chief Fitzmor."

"I am not criticizing Chief Fitzmor." bungalow next door. O'Connor had

Greeks at Constantinople.

ATHENS, March 27. — [United News.]—The British authorities at Constantinople have authorized the scaped have banded together in a called me a name and fired five or six

I covered the back of the building until the ambulance arrived. I did not hear O'Neill say anything. Raid Street Car for Fugitive. ed daily at No. 7 South Dearborn liceman Charles M. Shane last night tive bureau yesterday that O'Connor

FOREIGN NEWS -IN BRIEF-

DUBLIN .- A raid by crown forces quarters of Sinn Fein propaganda and vast quantity of literature has been

TOKIO.-Fire which for a time threatened the city of Tokio destroyed 1,000 buildings and caused esimated loss of \$12,500,000.

PARIS.—Through Le Matin's editorial columns, Col. R. R. McCormick demands that French and American newspapers be employed to effect a better understanding between the two

PARIS.-Marshal Favolle, French nilitary expert, declares allies must act firmly now to force execution of treaty terms or Germany will soon be 'too strong for us." BERLIN.-Herr Severing, Prussian

HALLE, Saxony.-The Eisleben dis rict is practically all in the hands of the police after many encounters with

County Injured by Auto

fronts it. I would like to have anyone that differs with this statement give me other night—what actually was responted in the shooting of O'Neill and the escape of O'Connor—was the lack of a leader among the men," Chief Hughes said.

The great trouble out there the tapped on the window. A woman's voice answered, and I demanded to see Foley. 'He is in bed. I'll get him up, she answered.

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PRO-BOLSHEVIKI JEER WILSON IN

Debate on Trade Ends in Tornado of Hisses.

N. Y.; CHEER LENIN

New York, March 27 .- [Special.]crat, Utah, held the platform in Car. ator continued: negie hall tonight and, amid breaks in the tornado of noise, read his in the tornado of noise, read his audience a lecture on Americanism.

He was speaking in debate on the question of opening trade with Russia, and Senator Plance, Republican, policy on Russia. Senator France had are unworthy of citizenship."

concluded his first speech and had Amidst continued interrupt

Refers to Root Mission. Senator King opened his argumen with a history of the state papers pro

mulgated by the Wilson administrati in relation to Russia. Referring to th appointment of the Root m

"May I add right here that the be

ed to this generous spirit of welcome given by Woodrow Wilson, than whom there has been no greater defender of the rights of the downtrodden poo

A storm of boos, hisses and laughter drowned out the speaker. He raised his hand for silence in vain. Ex-Judge

Shrieks of Derision.

For a moment there was near-silence, then shouts of derision for the speaker and for the Wilson administration and

Enraged at this mockery of the expresident, Senator King advanced to the front and shaking his finger into the faces of his hecklers, shouted: "I want to say to you, or to anybo While 2,000 persons hissed the name else who denies the greatness of Woodrow Wilson and his contribution to the of ex-President Wilson and cheered every mention of communism and soviet Russia, Senator King, Demo-

Calls Hecklers Communists "You Communists who would seek the destruction of this government by Maryland, was urging reversal of our collaboration with Lenin and Trotzky

Amidst continued interruptions, Se taken his seat after a two minute ova-tion. ator King denied the assertion of Sen-ator France that the United States had made war on the soviets.

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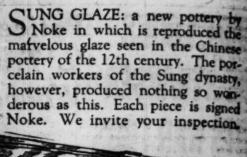
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church. She wore a do duvetyn trimmed with hands of squirrel, a blu at with a wreath of gr gray suede pumps and her was her granddaugh ljams, whose blue cloth accordion plaited skirt, a

tended the Fourth church skin wrap and a small Tracy C. Drake looked u in a dark blue dolman taupe caracul and a gra Mrs. Edward Harris I Eton suit was brightene sage bouquet of orchids

Miss Marion Farnswor prettiest young girls in a taupe dolman trimmed d a black hat with feather of glycerin Thomas J. Prindiville wa by her niece, Miss Ele New York, who is a pe on with bobbed hair. S

Mr. and Mrs. Donald their little daughter wer late arrivals af Fourth Forgan looked stunning black hat with drooping and sable choker. Mr. and nelley also were amovers at this church. M were a tan suit and a sma Mrs. Edwin W. Ryers mother, Mrs. David G. Ha itractive figures, the

St. Chrysostom's, anot orite places of worship verflowing. An early inning picture in a stin and blue cloth, a of black satin, a choker a small corsage of garder Mr. and Mrs. Philip D. and their small daughte and shoes of gray. Her corchids. Little Miss Ar aucy coat and bonnet esings of brown kid. Mrs. Gilbert E. Porter diss Anne Kilby, daught ernor of Alabama, was a in a plain suit of putty of pers and hose to match trimmed in flame colored other type of southern Edward F. Swift Jr. [Ma of Atlanta], wore, a cape with sable trimmings, band hose and a close istraw hat trimmed with fi Miss Theresa Higginsoner father, George Higginson looked particular

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reviewas a success.

Leden skies portended a precipitate of some of the noted Los Angeles and the But none fell. The sumbar which has persisted since the sumbar abated sufficiently for the mady of the feminine paraders to doff the sumbar abated sufficiently for the mady of the feminine paraders to doff the sumbar is all the printing beauty.

fars and exhibit their spring raiset in all its pristine beauty.

Schigan avenue teemed with prometers throughout the day. It seemed though the shop windows' models come to life, like Pygmalion's tax, and stepped forth to see and

sty of hats some beribboned, some thered, some chicky plain. Mr. tile, or, as Mr. Cobb has it, the

Gray Is the Favored Color.

The wind bit shrewdly along the aveand occasionally one saw a fur-aps a dolman wrap or full length atting coat. Some of the prom-der carried umbrellas. Gray was graced the lapels of the men

there were some who were par-iry engaging. One of these wes William J. Chalmers, who attend-ervices at Fourth Presbyterian ch. She wore a dolman of gray tyn trimmed with a collar and of squirrel, a blue transparer t with a wreath of gray wheat, and y suede pumps and hose. With tock of tan crepe with sash and trimming of orange, and a small hat of jade green straw with dangles on the side has a bow perched defined the Fourth church, wore a mole-somewhere or other.

somewhere or other.]
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Gountiss is wrap and a small gray hat. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Gountiss at dark blue dolman with a collar of were late arrivals, and just succeeded. has cark blue dolman with a collar of large caracul and a gray feather hat. Has Edward Harris Brewer's blue one of the new smart straight coats of black stitched horizontally in gray, and a small hat of black quilted satin.

Miss Marion Farnsworth, one of the ttiest young girls in society, wore unemployed men. The pastor, the Rev. Dr. Johnston Myers, declared it was

and a black hat with a drooping red the greatest Easter service in which he had ever participated. The Imman-Thomas J. Prindiville was accompanied by her niece, Miss Eleanor Curtis of New York, who is a petite young person with bobbed hair. She wore a dark blue tailleur and a youthful blue straw hat trimmed with daisies.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Forgan and coffee. their little daughter were among the late arrivals at Fourth church. Mrs. Forgan looked stunning in a blue suit, tack hat with drooping blue feather, and sable choker. Mr. and Mrs. Thorne

Arthur Simpson addressed the men on the labor situation and Dr. Myers added a word of cheer.

BRITISH FLAG connelley also were among the worwe a tan suit and a small red hat. Mrs. Edwin W. Ryerson and her asher, Mrs. David G. Hamilton, were Boston, Mass., March 21.—A Boston, Mass., March

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for the incident make themselves known. No one responded and he

small daughter, Gwendolin, nailed the flag back in its place. at the services. Mrs. Ar-

shelled skirt, a bright blue hat coleman Ladd, author-sculptor and founder in Paris of the American Red founder in Paris of the American Red Later Dr. Ladd said he had been in mutilated soldiers, stepped out of the house waving a small British flag. Dr. Ladd was at the door, and when a man in the street snatched the small bunting from Mrs. Ladd's hands the british flag was flown today. and hose to match, and a hat med in flame colored feathers. An-type of southern beauty, Mrs. antal, wore, a cape of dark brown able trimmings, beige slippers one and a close fitting brown hat trimmed with flowers. heresa Higginson came with George Higginson Jr. Miss looked particularly well in a

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Resolutions urging the president to call an international conference on dis-armament, pending the outcome of which army and navy appropriations should be suspended, were adopted today at a meeting arranged by the wo-

Thorough reorganization of the patent office is being urged upon President Harding by the American engineering council headed by Herbert Hoove

All allotments of pay made by enlisted men in the various branches of the military and naval service of the United States to their families and dependent relatives and all family allowances will be discontinued from and after July 31, 1921.

House members are in keen rivalry

Beating the German and other foreign scientists to the goal and inaugurating a new era in wireless comaugurating a new era in wireless com-munication, Dr. E. A. Eckhardt and Dr. J. C. Karcher of the bureau of standards have succeeded in recording radio signals autographically.

Miss Elsie Hill, chairman of the National Woman's party, takes issue to-day with Civil Service Commissioner Helen H. Gardener as to the status of

WASHINGTON NEWS -IN BRIEF-

Tariff revision starts with pleas for protection of infant industries and for equalization of the cost of production at home and abroad, joined with arguments for moderate duties to encourage foreign trade.

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down the doctor's wife, Mrs. Anna physician gave chase. He overtook Poor Girls to Get Free ot blue hat Coleman Ladd, author-sculptor and physician gave the flag. Mawr college will be open this sum

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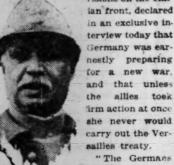






BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.] PARIS March 27 -- Marshal Favolle who commanded the French group of armies at the battle of the Somme manded French d risions on the Ital



are pursuing milltary preparations an underhanded manner," the French warrior declared, "and the allies must act with determination now for later Germany will be so strong that we will be unable to impose our

War Mills Still at Work.

"Official information received from Germany shows that despite the stipulations of the treaty our former adver saries have not discontinued aggressive preparations. They are camou flaging cannon and machine guns and above all, are forwarding a huge avia

"We forbade them to build military airplanes, but permitted them to continue the manufacture of commercia machines. Any one knows how easily these could be transformed in a few to bombing planes.

"It may be expected that in the onflict, immediately war is declared, and perhaps even before, London and Paris will be deluged with bombs from these 'commercial' air

"The Germans then will bomb fac

ories and railroads, hampering mobilation and frightening the population The Germans are not changed by war Some day one of the Hohenzollerns will return to Berlin. Everything seems bent now toward a crisis.

"Germany always will remain the young men, handcuffs clinking on their me—tenaclous and industrious, but wrists. ome wolves again. the Germans. I do not ate them. I wish they were quite different. But they have just given HOG THIEF SHOT; fusing to fulfill their agreement concerning payment of the war indemnity

Tells What Allies Should Do. "The allies should treat Germany Joseph Pesch, was wounded early this morning at Fifty-fifth street and Kil-

antees. Our plan contemplates the oc. bank robbery for \$15,000. Pesch was monia had been noted.

pation of Frankfort and the seizure arrested in connection with the slaying of state property, mines, railways, and of Detective Sergeant Frank J. Mc-"Some one has said that two nations gained the real victories of the Queen to Be Godmother great war—England, who obtained the onies and the destruction of the German fleet, and Germany, who

FIGURES IN "KIDNAPING"



Lela Ralston, a sister, and John Henry Ralston, father of Minnie the United States toward the league also was a department for propaganda bishop's speech describing of nations, a smaller navy, and other in Spain, Italy, and France, with lists tion in Ireland was enthusing the United States toward the league also was a department for propaganda bishop's speech describing the United States toward the league also was a department for propaganda bishop's speech describing the United States toward the league also was a department for propaganda bishop's speech describing the United States toward the league also was a department for propaganda bishop's speech describing the United States toward the league also was a department for propaganda bishop's speech describing the United States toward the league also was a department for propaganda bishop's speech describing the United States toward the league also was a department for propaganda bishop's speech describing the United States toward the league also was a department for propaganda bishop's speech describing the United States toward the league also was a department for propaganda bishop's speech describing the United States toward the league also was a department for propaganda bishop's speech describing the United States toward the United States toward the league also was a department for propaganda bishop's speech describing the United States toward the United States toward the league also was a department for propaganda bishop's speech describing the United States toward the United States toward the league also was a department for propaganda bishop's speech describing the United States toward the league also was a department for propaganda bishop's speech describing the United States toward the league also was a department for propaganda bishop's speech describing the United States toward the league also was a department for propaganda bishop's speech describing the United States toward the United States toward the United States toward the United States towar stirred the police all over Chicago. The girl was later found walking international issues. in the street. She denied she had been kidnaped and said she left because



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LONGER SKIRTS YOUNG BILL SEES FEATURE PARIS' **DETECTIVE DADDY** PULL A "PINCH" EASTER DISPLAY

PARIS, March 27 .- Just a trace of William Doyle Jr., 5 years old, last chill in the air made the Parisian Easgeant William [Packey] Doyle, swing least last night when Willie liked it. courage the thousands of beautifully Willie was sitting beside his father dressed French, American, and Enging to statements at the meeting. on the front seat, Mrs. Doyle and her lish women from strolling with their escorts through the Bois du Boulogne. avenue Sergt. Doyle leaned over and A man's observations in these fashof young fellows up to something now. The sergeant stopped the car and hopped out. He returned with two trip toward the ankles.

The spring tailored skirts of 1921 are from that car, eh?" he said. He drove increased by a chic fringe hanging begave the names of Albert Biallers and

are small, round, toque models with The historic churches of Paris were FLEES TO SWAMP;

PALS CAPTURED A railroad car thief, thought to be

crupulous debtor—take guarantees and under the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad. Two of his companions were the Rhineland—which we will not leave until Germany completely has disable to the continuous debtor—take guarantees dare avenue by the special police of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad. Two of his companions were captured. Pesch escaped into the Rhineland—which we will not leave the Rhineland—which we will not leave the Rhineland—which we will not leave the racks after the hospital to which he was brought.

The captured man are Joseph Circuit. The captured man and to the senate. It has been suggested and denied that the envoy has been sent here to discontinental flyer, showed a decided change for the worse today and physicians announced they had little hope to the first the continental flyer, showed a decided change for the worse today and physicians announced they had little hope to min and to the senate. It has been suggested and denied that the envoy has been sent here to discontinental flyer, showed a decided change for the worse today and physicians announced they had little hope to min and to the senate. It has been suggested and denied that the envoy has been sent here to discontinental flyer, showed a decided that the envoy has been sent here to discontinental flyer, showed a decided that the envoy has been sent here to discontinental flyer, showed a decided that the envoy has been suggested and denied that the envoy has been sent here to discontinental flyer, showed a decided that the envoy has been sent here to discontinental flyer. dropping his overcoat.

The captured men are Joseph Simons and his son, Harvey Simons, of 5524

"If Germany persists in refusing after May 1 we may take further guarantees. Our plan contemplates the organizers of the hospital to which he was brought after his crash at Crowville, La., Friday, 1 we may take further guarantees. Our plan contemplates the organizers of the organizers of the contemplates the organizers of the organize

Chinese Famine Fund Gurk last August, but was released.

Now Totals \$4,460,359 New York, March 27.—Contributions to Child of Mme. Manos in America for the relief of Chinese famine sufferers have reached a total ATHENS, March 27.-It was an of \$4,460,359, the famine fund commitwas enabled to complete and strength nounced today that Queen Sophie tee announced tonight. Of this amount on her unity. This is near the truth, would be godmother to the infant \$2,405,359 was donated through the was enabled to complete and strengthnounced today that queen Sopnie
en her unity. This is near the truth, would be godmother to the infant
France is really the vanquished nation.

"If our statesmen yield on the queswife of the late King Alexander. The
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FETE FOR VIVIANI DRAWS PROTEST OF IRISH SOCIETY

Speaker Denounces Envoy to U. S. from France.

The Friends of Irish Freedom yeserday indorsed a protest by Attorney P H O'Donnell against the reception in this country of Gene Vivlani, member of the French cabinet, as a special envoy to the United States. M. Viviani's mission is to ascertain the attitude of

Speaking before the local council of the Irish society, Mr. O'Donnell protesttianity against the fête being planned for Wednesday, the occasion of Vivi-to Sinn Feiners. Most of the fires were ani's arrival in New York, and ex- of farm houses pressed the hope that he be treated not Delegates of the American committee a civilian visitor.

Opposes League Views. His being a proponent of the league of nations will cause universal disapproval of his mission not only by the who spoke so decisively at the election last fall. In addition he is un-Chris-

minister of France, in answer to a he said, 'I have expelled God from the schools of France. I have put out the light of heaven and have sub-stituted the fires of reason.' He has repeatedly scored Christianity and does not deny that he is an opponent of

"Not Proper Messenger."

"For that reason he is not a proper messenger to come to a country in which the president has placed his administration under the guidance of a divine ruler. When President Harding placed his hand on the holy Bible and took the oath of office, he linked his administration with Christianity." Telegraphic protests are to be sent ter a day for furs, but it did not dis- from all over the country against the extending of any diplomatic welcome by the government to Viviani, accord-

VIVIANI ARRIVES TODAY. New York, March 27 .- [Special.]-Ex-Premier Rene Viviani of France skirt has reached its farthest north at envoy extraordinary to this country or the knees and has started the return trip toward the ankles. here tomorrow on the French liner La

year ago, and the effect of length is The party will go to the Vanderbilt hotel, where the envoy will remain un low the hem of the garment. The hats til Tuesday, when he will proceed to Washington. On Wednesday afternoon

wings. Shoes and stockings he will see President Harding. The envoy extraordinary has powers dor Jusserand. The purpose of his that of seeking President Harding's Lt. Coney at Death's Door; views as to the manner in which the existing league of nations may be modi-Little Hope for Recovery fied or reconstructed so as to be acceptable to him and to the senate Natchez, Miss., March 27.—The con- has been suggested and denied that

BRITISH RAID IRISH BUREAU OF PUBLICITY

Source of Sinn Fein Literature Found. BY JOHN LESTER.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.] DUBLIN, March 27.—Headquarters DUBLIN, March 27.—Headquard of the Irish republican publicity department has been discovered by Brithose that gathered for the occasion those that gathered for the occasion ish secret agents and a large amount of Sinn Fein literature captured. The offices were at 11 Molesworth street, this house being included in the area isolated and searched about a month ago. At that time the black and tans headquarters.

of Sinn Fein correspondents in those countries. The newspapers of Great Britain were on file and there was a news clipping bureau. The capture is Greeks Planning U. S. Trip ed in the name of patriotism and Chris-tionity against the fête being planned Fourteen fires in the north of Eng-

as a representative of France but as for the relief of Ireland will soon return to the United States, with the exception of the Messrs. France and Wilbur who are to remain for some time.

CORK, March 27 .- [By the Asso-Friends of Irish Freedom, but by those ciated Press.]—Six more burials were that the election made today in the "republican mar." Vard, a teamster, was found dead in bed was probable and decisively at the election tyrs' plot" in St. Finn Barr's ceme- death the police say.

tery, just outside Cork, where Terence MacSwiney was buried a few months ago. The burial followed separate fu-nerals this afternoon for the six volunteers shot by the constabulary at Clog-heen Wednesday.

The military had limited the num of persons to attend the funerals to 150. Armored cars and troops in lor-ries accompanied the processions, but the six corteges converged into one, despite the military arrangements, and formed a procession from the cathedral to the cemetery. The six flag draped coffins borne on the shoulders

ROME, March 27,-[By the Associ searched the flat above and the flat below, but for some unknown reason failed to break into the much sought The office equipment included type Italian sympathizers with the Irish writers, duplicators, and desks. There cause were present and the arch-

Victimized in Passports

CHERBOURG, France, March 27 .-Detection by the American consul here of false passports vised for the United States has resulted in the stopping thus far of 200 intended emigrants and has put the police on the trace of what is believed to be a well organized agency, catering chiefly to Greeks, for the supply of bogus vises. The French au

DEAD IN BED; BOOZE.



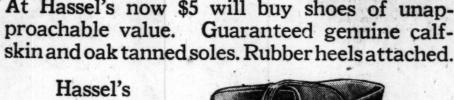
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Hope for Recon Apparently

part of Mr. Stillma the attorneys. Repr dwalader, Wickershan stanchfield and Lev of Bleakley and Bre

Every effort has been cret the name of this al oman" in the hope tha diliman's agents were sws furnished by friend an and that they had nend further Mrs. It was said defin sel fees, which is

a month alimony and fees would not be far frould allow the defense.
It would not be surprise Guy Stillman.
Attorneys for Mrs. S of testimony inging about the pun

son who gave out the How They Spent Miss Muriel McCorr were guests of Mrs. Ja and James Stillman Jr. to rood. Miss McCormick a

giving away her \$50,000 The Leeds baby Jay Ji

SOME THEAT ARE DOING GARRITY

ave something the public not, of course, doing so we theaters, almost as many told during holy week as Christmas holidays. The not been hit by hard tim

James F. Kerr, western live for Wagenhals and B surred in this statement.



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SECOND WOMAN TO BE NAMED BY MRS. STILLMAN

ne for Reconciliation Apparently Dead.

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rogram at

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York, March 27.-[Special.]-They will seek to submit addiaffidavits, alleging intimacy on part of Mr. Stillman with a woman

action was said to have been deon last Friday at a conference attorneys. Representatives of alader. Wickersham, and Taft tanchfield and Levy of this city, of Bleakley and Brennan of Yonk-

Weman's Name Kept Secret.

prety effort has been made to keep in the hope that presentation name would be a great surprise Mr. Stillman's lawyers. It was remore than a week ago that Mrs. an's agents were investigating shed by friends of Mrs. Still and that they had developed defiformation on which to base affi-involving this other woman. rould be a request for permission end further Mrs. Stillman's an It was said definitely that this would not be taken until afte

ce Morschauser had rendered his ion on the motion for alimony and

fees, which is expected some Judge Studies Papers.

stice Morschauser devoted part of examining the papers in the the man the man the man the man that \$8,000 counsels would not be far from what he ald allow the defense.

would not be surprising if Justice chauser should make special ttorneys for Mrs. Stillman are ex-

ted to bring to the notice of Justice schauser the publication of what rported to be a stenographic re-of testimony before Referee del J. Gleason, with a view to ging about the punishment of the who gave out the testimony, empt of court.

How They Spent Easter. Muriel McCormick and her id F. McCormick of Chicago, sere guests of Mrs. James A. Stillman and James Stillman Jr. today at Laked. Miss McCormick and her broth-re grandchildren of John D. Rockc-

Mr. Stillman played golf today at the arden City links with Mortimer N. Suckner, president of the New York

Giving Away \$50,000 Home. mi, Fla., March 27.-[Special.]i hears that "Mrs. Leeds" is ng away her \$50,000 cottage which ilman is said to have presented to a chorus girl friend, who will

now established that "Mrs.

h 21, but returned and proceeded face herself from public view or

SOME THEATERS ARE DOING WELL,

n THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE de- leveling some buildings hard times on the Rialto'

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ost as many tickets were holy week as during the holidays. The Rialto has

A SOLDIER HERO LAID TO REST



Former comrades in arms stood at attention yes terday as the body of Frank B. Swift, who was killed in action at Chipilly Ridge, was lowered into its grave in Forest Home cemetery.

CHRISTIANITY HAS NOT FAILED. PREACHER SAYS

"Christianity has not failed," de-clared the Rev. Frederic Siedenburg, S. Lawmakers to Ask In-J., at the pontifical mass which Archbishop Mundelein Name cathedral

gentle and strong figure of Christ illum-

mercy and relief THE REV. FREDERIC and in the for-SIEDENBURG. S. J. giveness of in-Christianity has not failed, because

TEN BELOW ZERO AT WINNIPEG;

eeds baby Jay Jr., is here, but the friend error temperature with a strong wind the limit on this investigation," said on, Bertha Potter, also has prevailed here all today. Ten degrees Senator Harold C. Kessinger. "I was below zero was registered this morn- shocked at the amount of real evidence ng and there was little rise in the mer-only builders and architects have cury as the day passed

New Zero Mark in Nebraska.

Lincoln, Neb., March 27.-Easter been in, too. Sunday brought a return of winter to Nebraska with a fall of snow in the northwestern and central parts of the mitted that they have grafted, and then state and a marked drop of tempera- explained that they were forced to do it

hard times on the Rand the interpreted to mean that theaters are experiencing a feet wide that swept a section of Fonda feet wide that swept a section of Fonda feet wide that swept a section of Fonda Fonda, Ia., March 27 .- A tornado 500 part of today's proceedings. Garrity. "Those of us who caused property damage of \$100,000. It thing the public wants are lasted about a minute. A train of box rishing business; others are cars was blown twenty feet off a rail-road siding. Buildings on the fair abling act for a city rent community for the path of the storm were grounds in the path of the storm were

Two Persons Killed.

Saturday is estimated at \$200,000.

CROWE WILL GET FACTS IN RENT EXPOSE TODAY

Son of Tribune Man

rades, the flag draped casket of Frank B. Swift, son of Mrs. Mable

H. Swift, president of Chicago's

ing services at the home, 664 Circle avenue, Forest Park. The body was

one of forty which arrived in the city

father, has been a TRIBUNE printer for

Veterans to Be Examined

Washington, D. C., March 27.-Inves-

tigation of the vocational training allowances to disabled veterans will be

made by the vocational training board.

tional training would stand. This rul-

many years.

dictments.

Another step in the joint legislative on Thursday. Swift was killed in action at Chipilly Ridge on Aug. 10, 1918. the world's in Chicago will be taken today when He volunteered shortly after the decdarkest hours the members of the committee headed by laration of war. Ben Swift, the boy's Senator John Dailey, chairman, will hold a conference with State's Attorthe rifts. ney Crowe.

It was the only The purpose of the conference, it was Training Allowances for light that shone declared, is to make plans for the inmare of the dictment of several persons and to the guise of the witnesses to leave the city.
messen gers of Evidence to "Shake Ci

Evidence to "Shake City." The consulation with the state's attorney was decided upon yesterday Pending the "exhaustive inquiry and after a check on the voluntary stateafter a check on the voluntary state-ments made during the first two ses. study" proposed, Secretary Wallace tonight indicated the board's ruling sions at the Hotel La Salle revealed fixing a maximum of \$2,200 annually whatever is worth while in our culture and humanity is but the flower and that there is already enough evidence that there is already enough evidence to men receiving vocaon hand to shake the city. It was de-clared by members of the committee ing is under fire from the American Legion and other veterans' organiza-

nesses will be started today. The committee plans to put a staff of it has received since it began its work on Friday. An attorney is to be ap-TORNADO KILLS on Friday. An attorney is to be ap-

Winnipeg, Man., March 27.—Below tigators within the next few days. talked but a few material manufacturers and union business agents have

Admit They Have Grafted. "Several of the business agents ad-

GARRITY SAYS state and a marked drop of temperaor find themselves without jobs."

Several sergeants at arms are expect Garrity, general western ative of the Shubert theatriprises, said last night that an Trumbull, killing live stock and timony of several additional voluntary witnesses is expected to take up a large

Busy with Legislators. The Chicago Tenants' Protective league will today begin bombarding members of the legislature with ap peals to vote for the Kessinger enaccording to an announcement last

An organization meeting of Evanhit by hard times—business

Worthington, Minn., March 27.—

Ston tenants is announced for Wedness

Damage from the tornado which swept

An organization meeting of Evan
ston tenants is announced for Wedness
day evening in the Lincoln school,

Main street and Judson avenue, Evenhals and Kemper, conmiles long through Nobles county late
anston. Officials of the Chicago organ
istatement

Saturday is estimated at \$200,000.

LIESINSTATE IN BALTIMORE

CARDINAL'S BODY

Baltimore, Md., March 27.—The body of James, Cardinal Gibbons will be borne tomorrow morning from the archiepiscopal residence into the cathedral, where it will lie in state until Thursday morning.

and the cardinal's body, clothed in his westments, will be placed upon it. The guard of honor from the laymen's organization will be maintained through 30 to Aug. 14. out the time the body lies in state. The public will be admitted tomorrow, Tues-day, and Wednesday.

governor of Quebec: Juan Riano, Span. ish ambassador; A. de Alencar, Brazilian ambassador; Prince and Princess Lubomirski, Attorney General Daugh-erty, Gov. E. J. Edwards of New Jersey, Gen. John J. Pershing, and Admiral

PAY TRIBUTE IN LONDON.

LONDON, March 27.-High tribute here. Father Bernard Vaughan de-clared that if a plebiscite for the most church.

cathedral tonight said that Cardinal footed statesman who adways said the Gibbons' death was a loss not only to right thing at the right time."

LATEST WONDERS OF WIRELESS AT **PROGRESS SHOW**

until Thursday morning.

After the final Easter service in the suse of the wireless telephone in be steered many miles by wireless, the cathedral tonight the catafalque was municating with aviators, and con-erected. It was draped in rich cloths, trolling airplanes without a pilot, and

George Foster of the Commonwealth Edison company and William G. Keith, Tributes from men of national and city commissioner of gas and electricity, are working on the plans for the public utilities exhibit, which will sovernor of Quebec, Ivan Plans 1 occupy a whole section of the ex-

The little wireless machine used suc cessfully during the war to lure Ger-

Special lighting effects for the whole

was paid the late Cardinal Gibbons in his diocese and the Catholic church of various Easter Sunday sermons the United States, but the whole Eng-

popular man in the United States had Mgr. Francis C. Kelley of Chicago, been taken, Cardinal Gibbons would who is visiting London on his way to ave headed the list.

Cardinal Bourne, in Westminster that Cardinal Gibbons was a "sure



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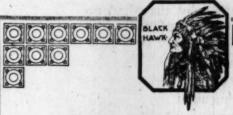
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GERMAN POLICE OVERCOME REDS; **CONTROL TOWNS**

Eisleben District Is Free of Rioting.

BY GEORGE SELDES.

nmunication, but I' which runs through the town.

Everything is quiet, but the occupy- the finals, refereed. ing police force is nervous and has Lieut. Wheeler grabbed the dice. ning and before 6 in the morning. All across the table.
doors and windows must be closed be "What do the

Following the police forces advanc-ing towards Mansfeld, I saw the town taken without a fight. The police advanced in company formation, accompanied by heavy machine guns, mine throwers and munition trucks. Between each company with hands uplifted marched a group of civilian were fortifying themselves in hilly di

Population Is Sullen.

entering the town the police were lation, men, women, and children oot on sight anyone on the streets after seven in the evening. The police did not wait until seven, but began shooting before that time, ordering persons in doorways to get inordering persons in doorways to see side the houses. Count Poninski, commander of police forces in this district, whole district will

STRIKE DANGER GONE.

BERLIN, March 27 .- [By the Assodanger of a coordinated general strike in the central German industrial regions and its possible spread to other sections has been temporarily banished is expressed by government leaders fied themselves with the revolt.

between towns. Many of these dis-tricts were up to last night firmly in the grip of bands of Communists, who dynamited public and private buildings and railway bridges and looted shops.

Reports were received that the rioters and narcotics.

Des Moines, Ia., March 27.—Bandits blet the safe of the Des Moines Drug compan, this morning, after binding two employes, and escaped with \$5,000 in cash, Liberty bonds and narcotics.

GAME AND GAME Battle of Dice for Red Haired

Baby Ends in Tie, but-



THE STAKE.

waif who was found in the headed baby, took up the dice. Chaufwas his opponent. Desk Sergeant M. A. Wheeler, who wanted the baby but whose ordinary hair disqualified him in

'em and then sent 'em cavorting

"What do they read?" "Craps!" gleefully called Chauffeur Caverlee. Lieut. Wheeler would not shoot again. Caverlee picked up the dice and sent them spinning. A pair of sixes gazed upward. The score was 1 to 1. Both declined to shoot again. Meantime the nurses at St. Vincent's

orphanage, where the baby was placed pending the game to decide his foster paternity, announced:
"We think we'll just keep him here

Confidence in Workmen.

Government officials appear con idea of a general strike, into which entries were posted on all streets with attempting to bludgeon them through terrorism. The identity of the men directing the peasant movement has not been established, but up to the present none of the Communist leaders in the reichstag appears publicly in

Both the Prussian and national cal because of their apparent failure to correctly and promptly gauge the scope and character of the present outbreak which is supposed to have been brew ciated Press.]-Belief that immediate ing for some time. The government from the fact that industrial centers in Saxony such as Leipsic, Chemnitz and Dresden, have not as yet identi-

here. They take this view because of Special dispatches from Munich and the Easter holidays, which have come other Bavarian points to Berlin news papers veil but faintly the satisfaction felt in Bavaria over the lesson being In the meantime faith is pinned to given the national government by the the ability of 5,000 Prussian security present revolt and they incidentally plice to stamp out the lawlessness still permit the obvious inference that rampant in open stretches of country everything is serene there where the

TARIFF LOOKS LIKE STRANGER IN ITS WAR TOGS

Changed Conditions Alter Old Congress Torment.

(Continued from first page.)

esent abnormal exchange condition has been the decision of the Republican ders with the approval of President Harding to put through congress the beginning of the special session of basing import duties on foreign val-American valuation.

Foreign Exchange a Hard Problem Various complicated schemes for ob-ieting exchange difficulties under the These vario present foreign basis of valuation signed to make it less difficult to fix have been proposed but probably will rates of duty which would be high

from countries with different labor time being unduly discriminatory did for many years when it produced costs, but outside of the change in against Canada, which has costs of enough to meet half of all the expenditures of valuation which will accomproduction more nearly equal to those of valuation which will accom- production more nearly equal to plish something in this direction the in the United States.

erage wage scale, to come in under the minimum rate, and goods coming from countries having a wage scale of one-half or less the American wage cale to come in under the maximum ate. Another similar scheme is to assess special duties on imports from countries which employ child labor.

Chairman Fordney of the ways and means committee favors both of these suggestions in theory, but has given up hope of incorporating them into Canada's Good Wages Complicate.

Another more complicated scheme which also appears to have been relected is that of Judge Marion Devries of the court of Customs Appeals to equalize the differences in the cost of merchandise by authorizing the prestto the net difference in cost of produc

AVING red hair has further com-be rejected. There have been sugges-plicated the life of the 2 weeks tions for equalizing the amount of like Japan and Germany, which have tions for equalizing the amount of like Japan and Germany, which have From the revenue standpoint a duties paid on commodities imported low labor costs, without at the same no longer can occupy the position

various suggestions do not appear to be viewed with favor. One proposal is for the establishment of maximum and minimum tariff rates, and in a broad way permitting goods coming An important part of the work con-

lawyers declare that the numerous siderable study to the revision and codification of customs administrative

tariff framers the question of revenue budget of more than \$4,000,000,000.

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Frenchman's Book Held Answer to Lansing.

York, March 27.-[Special.]otations from "The Truth About the see conference, were made public part by the Bobbs-Merrill company. The rolume defends the treaty and the principal treaty makers. of the quotations were selected though written before the crit-

though written before the crite as replies to those crit-Mr. Lansing, for instance

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ding the personalities of the sur," Mr. Tardieu says; or Orlando spoke but little;

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ing contrast of the three most Mr. Van Winkle, sobbing: different natures that it is pos-Always sincere and straightfor-aid these interviews were at times tragic in their solemn simplic-n, and would then relax into some-

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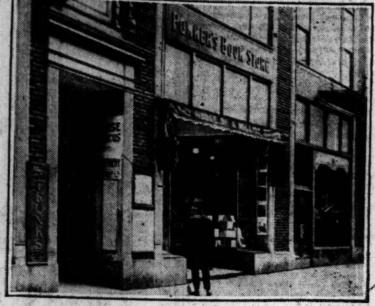
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JAPS ON LANSING'S BOOK

Tekio, March 27.-[By the Association ed the Associated Press that it portions of the book written mer Secretary of State Robert

tions Baron Makino said Japan forced President Wilson's hand gard to Shantung, as Italy had There were wild runors that had threatened not to join the upon Japan's real actions. nothing to do with them.

A Modern Rip Van Winkle-Act III.



S has been intimated, we left Mr. in due time they found themselves op-Van Winkle at the point of death in the last chapter. The policeman whom he had bit on the ankle in front of Tom Moran's former saloon had leveled his revolver at him and pressed his finger against the trigger.

and her share in the description is too limited as a result.

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Van Winkle ceased barking, gazed at when do we get that drink?"

"Well, Rip, I was tellin' you there him, and ejaculated:

y, and would then relax into some-wing like galety when agreement was home yet. But since when did you quit found my job gone. There wasn't any home yet. But since when did you quit tending bar at John Vogelsang's to be Vogelsang's. There wasn't any beer

ent Wilson discoursed like a col- telephone booth to call a number last sor criticising a thesis, de- night and while waiting for central-" time encompassed the sign above the "Rip," interrupted Mr. McWhorter door: excitedly, "what day is this? Quick."
"Why, March 28, 1914:"

ter, with sudden bursts of "I thought so. You went to sleep approval and equally frequent and slept seven years, It's 1921. Since

drink?" "As for M. Clemenceau, his part in the discussion was thoroughly typical and in many instances his views preand in many instances his views preand in many instances his views preand in many instances his views pre-

sertions, weighty, rough hewn, and mistent, but clothed with gentle had attempted to force the adoption insistent, but clothed with gentle words that did him credit.

The lesson of the war was not lost upon them. Despite their deep differences of opinion they were animated by an all powerful unity of purpose, by a swift of real understanding. They are the second of the war was not lost to secure the best possible to secure the best possible as the same of the second of the war was not lost to see the same of all the powers to day began an investigation of the spectors to day bega

by a spirit of real understanding. They had a hard time of it, but complete harmony growned their great work with success.

"In France it has been said that "In France it has been said that Clemenceau was the dupe of Mr. Wilson and Lloyd George; in the United States that Wilson was the plaything of Lloyd George; and in England it has been written that M. Clemenceau was submitted to the four power conference the final decision was arrived at.

was arrived at.
"Mr. Lansing," the Asahi quotes Ba ron Makino as saying, "took no part in these meetings. His statements are merely his own ideas of what oc

Coast Guards Find Body

of Man in the River The body of a man, about 50 years mwhile it called attention to dec-us of Baron Makino, minister of perial household, by the Asahi, menting on the book. To all the book to be a superior of the book to be a superior of the river yester-day by coast guards under command of Capt. John O. Anderson. The body had apparently been in the water five or six weeks.

Horsewoman Dies as the Result of Fall at Hunt

Baltimore, Md. March 27.—Mrs. William Wallace Lanahan, expert horsewoman of Baltimore, died at midnight from concussion of the brain sustained m Makino, in the article in the in a fall at a hunt.\ For ten days she denied the statement that Japan had been unconscious.

diplomacy" of the "Big VOGELSANG'S, ONCE A PLACE of liquid cheer, now a book store. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

> plain lager? And you guys would drop But of a sudden a palsy smote him in. Whisky, cocktails or gin fizzes, 15

conversation, between Wilson, in the haberdasher's shop window. He reconversation, between Wilson, in the haberdasher's shop window. He reconversation, between Wilson, in the haberdasher's shop window. He reconversation to the shop window. He reconversation to the haberdasher's shop window. a dollar and a quarter. Mumm's, Pom-ery, White Seal, \$4 a quart. Say,

"Paddy McWhorter"
was a world war. I went over to make
"And were you in the war, too, Rip?"
the world safe for something and was Why-why-where have you been? gents that fought the war over here "Why, nowhere. I stepped into a 175 West Madison street now."

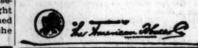
Mr. Van Winkle's gaze for the first

"Powner's Book Store: The House of a Million Books." "Just the place I've been hunting,"

be murmured, and entered. McWhor at of anger, with a wealth of bril- then we've fought a world war, licked ter, dazed, waited. Presently he then we've fought a world war, licked to the we've fought a world war, licked the Demograts, acquitted Clara emerged, bearing under his arm a massive tome. He nodded brusquely at "I'll bite. Where can we get a McWhorter and walked away. But the eagle eye of the copper failed not Mr. McWhorter gazed earnestly at to observe the gilt lettering on the



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MR. LANSING'S APOLOGIA.

peace negotiations is somewhat restricted in value work for thousands of unemployed. his chief and of the course he pursued. It is, in development. short, an apologia, yet it has real value as throwing an intensified light upon the character and conduct. of America's sole representative, Mr. Wilson, in the Japanese communique on Yap is an interthe treaties of Versailles and Trianon .

ions will differ as to the wisdom of the course is less than Rhode Island or Guam, and its harbor their opera into his waste-basket. followed by Mr. Lansing, but that is not now important. Events have gone a long way toward justifying his differences of judgment with Mr. Wilson, although, in our opinion, they also give rise to regret that Mr. Lansing and the other comwho diverged from Mr. Wilson's policy

At the moment we would call attention espe- for garden truck. cially to Mr. Lansing's timely discussion of the The communique asserts that by the mandate what is really a taking of territory by conquest. Atlantic by taking the Virgin islands. 'It seemed obvious from the very first," writes Mr. Lansing, "that the powers which, under the but, returning to Yap, it is sufficient to remind old practice, would have obtained sovereignty over Tokio that our interest in Yap is based on the mandates over those territories." Events have fulmandates over those territories." Events have ful-lightly aside. Yap, we know, is barren soil and lit-might reserve in the mandate a right of sures. might reserve in the mandate a right of superauthority, but that right would be nominal and of as Yap is, it is important enough to call forth an to do but love them that I love and write 'em letlittle, if any, real value provided the mandatory assertion by the Japanese government that Japan ters, so here's lookin' at ye, Abou Ben Adhem: was one of the great powers, as it undoubtedly will keep it. would be.

tly in full sovereignty. Germany might justly have asked that the value of such territorial cessions be applied on any war indemnities to which the powers were entitled. On the other hand, the league of nations in the distribution allow boxing under Illinois law object to fights of mandates would presumably do so in the interest to a decision. Even lukewarm opponents of the of the inhabitants of the colonies and the mandates ring might yield, but they do not want decisions. would be accepted by the powers as a duty and not to obtain new possessions. Thus, under the mandatory system, Germany lost her territorial assets, which might have greatly reduced her financial debts to the allies, while the latter obtained the German colonial possessions without the loss of any of their claims for indemnity. In actual operation the apparent altruism of the mandatory system worked in favor of the selfish and material interests of the powers which accepted the man-

That is, of course, as to the mandates for valuable territory. But here we have another aspect be placed on newspaper decisions. The man who of the mandate scheme. Under the theory of duty, the fat mandates were to be altruistically assigned with no decision fights is that they tend to the to our associates, the lean to the United States. hippodrome. They invite stalling and tacit agree-"In the tentative distribution of mandates among the powers, which took place on the strong presumption that the mandatory system would be ity. That is the basis of any contest. It is an ex- W. G. N. Or, in other words, the breath is mightier adopted, the principal European powers appeared hibition of skill, strength, endurance, etc., to dethan the sword. to be willing and even eager to become mandatories over territories possessing natural resources which determining the winner, but it is the way the huwillingness to accept mandates for territories manitarians like the least. That is by the knockwhich, barren of mineral or agricultural wealth, out. If one mauler knocks the other out of print would be continual liabilities rather than assets."

States wanted nothing from the war, and accordingly, Mr. Lansing testifies, "from the beginning to the end of the discussions on mandates and their distribution among the powers it was repeatedly declared that the United States ought to participate in the general plan for the upbuilding of the new states which, under the mandatories, would finally become independent nationalities, but it decision by a punch we cannot see why there was never, to my knowledge, proposed, except by United States should accept a mandate for Syria substantial one. or the Asiatic coast of the Aegean sea. Those regions were rich in natural pesources and their economic future under a stable government was

Such mandates were a good investment, a profitable "duty," whereas that for Armenia or even Constantinople, as it was to be delimited, would be a constant source of expense.

Wilson to this is matter of history, and if the United States has not walked into the trap it is not

Mr. Lansing's book should be read and pondered \$750,000,000 for commetics. by the American people. It contains much that is ound and much that already has been demon- other hand the total deposits in the United States very considerable, is in the warning it

stinct of the American people which supported them, we are not in the tragic muddle Mr. Wilson's academic preoccupation, indifference to actual forces, and blind willfulness helped to prepare for s. What part we now take in European restoration will be guarded by better knowledge and by a sane consideration of our own safety and interest.

BUILD ROADS.

Gov. Small is responsible for holding up the state ead building program. He has given reasons.

Meanwhile Senator Buck of Monmouth has don should bring a showdown. The joint committee he proposes should be created at once to consider

by reason of the fact that he was permitted to. It is to be hoped the Buck resolution will imknow very little about them. The volume is, there- press the governor with his duty to get road buildfore, rather an explanation, couched in studiously ing under way and that at the same time it result temperate terms, of the relations he sustained with | in evolving the best possible system for our road

AS TO YAP.

small; finally that it has no natural produce, and, except for its cable facilities, is a worthless piece of barren soil in mid-ocean."

Nowhere except in the diplomacy of Nippon row, and the day thereafter. They are selected would a gem like that "except for its cable facili- because their position upon the desk of B. L. T. did not make more emphatic protest against it. ties" appear. None but the Japanese government and marginal notations, indicate that he liked them But that, too, is of the past—water which has gone would slip the whole gist of an international conover the wheel—and what is most valuable at this troversy into a modest except. Gibraltar is a small given him the time. They are not serious. moment in this publication is the effect the state. promontory without produce, and except for its ment of Mr. Lansing's views will have upon public strategic position is a barren rock obtruding its opinion. That must be, we think, to fortify Ameri- unproductive bulk between the Atlantic and an instinct and reluctance to involve ourselves in Mediterranean. Heigoland is a small island witha situation still dominated by interests and policies out produce, and except that it is a valuable base which at Paris in 1919 worked havoc with the pros for warlike operations, is a barren rock in the pects of such a peace as America hoped and fought North sea. England does not hold Gibraltar for its scenic value, nor did Germany hold Helgoland

device of mandates and of its practical application. to the islands in the South Pacific, Japan has no The device is, in fact, one which clothes in an ap- more staked a sea area of 4,000,000 square miles pearance of altruism and of international control than the United States has obtained control of the

One look at the map disposes of that statement, cable facilities which the communique puts so administration and even of revocation of ductive or non-productive. But small and barren

The communique is, as we have said, an interest-One of the practical consequences of the new ing utterance throwing further light on the resystem, a system which does not alter the under peated claims of Japanese diplomacy to candor lying realities, is thus stated: "If the colonial pos- and straightforwardness. The whole Yap episode essions of Germany had, under the old practice, is a sorry example of Wilson's neglect of American have been reporting this occurrence as common in odor is obnoxious. been divided among the victorious powers and been interests at Paris and of the unscrupulous acumen Gotham. They also retail this one: with which advantage was taken of it.

FIGHT DECISIONS.

Some of the people who say they are willing to Others do not want professional boxing on any terms. Some will tolerate four or five round bouts with the ten ounce gloves and no decisions.

The probably guiding idea against decisions that if there is a decision there will be bets, and there is such a thing as allowing a fellow to have Why do I yield allegiance to the Muse, too much fun at a boxing match. Besides, gam- Why not to Trade, or Toil, or some such thing bling is against the law and it is poor public policy,

Bets may be placed on other than a referee's decision or the decision of official judges. They can wants to bet will find a way to bet. The trouble ment bouts. That ruins a sport.

If two men fight, they fight to determine superiortermine which of the contestants is the better.

the referee isn't needed to say who won.

But Mr. Wilson had announced that the United | A scheme of no-decision fights is illogical and it does not work. If Illinois had a boxing law it would be expected that occasionally Chicago would get a championship fight. Any real championship fight requires a decision, by the knockout or the referee. O'Dowd would be champion now if he and Wilson had fought their two fights in no-decision states.

So long as there always is the possibility of a should be objection to a decision by the referee

Editorial of the Day

THRIFT AND SPENDING.

The Director of the Savings Department of the United States Treasury told a Philadelphia audience the other day that America is the most spendthrift nation the world has even men. He estimates that country, including \$1,000,000,000 for cigarets and

Column, save that of This sounds like a serious indictment, but on the true. It is, for all its reserve, a tre- postal savings system on March 1 were approximate ous indictment of the course adopted and the ly \$163,250,000, representing an increase of more than

\$10,000,000 during February. This is not all, for the ree inks of the State of New York on December 31, 1926, were more than \$2,786,000,000, or an increase of These figures show that the virtue of saving is

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THE TRIBUNE and its readers have pondered how best to lighten the days of B. L. T.'s absence. What will become, they wonder, of the song and laughter, the beauty and the thinking, that he brought to life in "A Line o' Type or Two," now that he will not We do not think giving reasons is enough. The state needs roads. It needs road building. The the forlorn gadder, lonely in remote taverns, do governor has blocked both because he does not with the pungent and helpful observations born of approve conditions. It is up to him to deal with his solitude? Will "Iris" and Laura Blackburn conditions. It is up to him to bring forward a cease to sing in public, and will "Sib" and "Peconstructive plan to take the place of the one he trarchine," "Ursus," "Riquarius," "Anchusa," "J. U. H.," and all the others of the shining band of contributors be slient hereafter because B. L. T. a public service by challenging this policy of is silent? Is Old Bill Byrne to be forgot, and the paralysis and introducing a joint resolution which acid Gentleman at the Adjacent Desk? Is the best method of administering. They give Academy to be adjourned sine die, the Second Post three-quarters of a cubic centimeter, the whole situation and lay down on a broad and to remain unread, and the Valve-Handle wheeze given in a fresh, hard genetic capsule. practical basis a road building policy and program. permitted to roam, unimpeded save by other col- Two hours later the dose is repeated As a result of the governor's attitude both our polumn conductors? Are there to be no more funny
Ten days later double the dose is given.
The dose for children was proportionate icy and our program are up in the air, and will signs, nor enraptured rural and city reporters? In to age or weight. remain there for some time unless vigorous action the pathetic clutter of mail around the desk of is insisted upon. But the state wants roads on the B. L. T. one finds many suggestions. Some of these ground, not in the air. It wants the earliest pos say that the Column should be abolished, that an the hookworms were removed. The be-Mr. Robert Lansing's personal narrative of the sible relief for bad communications. It wants attempt to continue it would be a futile sacrilege. lief is com Others, more hopeful, believe that it ought to run be given before the worm medicine is Others, more hopeful, believe that it ought to run given. This point was carefully observed on, to keep B. L. T. and the Line perpetuate, a and checked. The conclusion arrived at

fond memory, quick and immortal. it to discover a genius commensurate for the task? It is hurt, and it wants to bind its wound. Is any man, however well equipped, brave enough for the endeavor? Perhaps the days will breed such an difficult and fateful negotiations which resulted in esting but not very satisfactory document. We one. Until that time comes, the Line will be are told that "in consonance with the spirit of orphaned, and tended only by the genial band of Amazing as the narrative is, it gives us little that the mandate." no military or naval base will be contributors who made B. L. T.'s life a smiling comis not already known or definitely inferred. Opin- established there. We are reminded that its area fort, even as he brushed, always with reluctance,

> there are selected a few for printing today, tomor and that he would have printed them had God

EN PASSANT. Strolled a pair of gay young Froshes In two pairs of high galoshes All unfastened and a-flapping to the breeze, Yet the day was bright and sunny, Ne'er a puddle wet or runny, And the air so mild a bunny Wouldn't sneeze.

Now the chilly March wind rankles, And the Mud's above my ankles, And again those Froshes stroll at perfect ease But I note that now they've chosen Satin pumps and silken hosen, While the North wind stings to rose-n

Their bare knees. MARGARET NORRIS.

Drippings from the Wild Cow's Teats. Dear Boss: I've just trial-balanced my i. t. ske

dool against the i. of m., and I've had a shot in the arm to keep my face straight in the presence of Imprimis, I am moved to remark that the Mississippi native who carries a whisk broom to drink must have been in New York some time (not necessarily recently), for the retailers of so-called good stories here in the East, for many moons past, obstruction? In the warm weather the to the alley. This seems insanitary, to strictions as do now prevail.

tranger (in N. Y. saloon) "Whiskey, please." has been notified to discontinue the practice of Bartender (setting it up) "Now you get out o' here." "Me? I ain't started nothin'." "No, but vacant property for the purpose of storing it.

THOMAS H. BYRNE.

THOMAS H. BYRNE. you will in a minute."

(Explaining why one stands upon one's stage

Why do I stand upon the Stage, and sing, While pregnant fields cry out for tendant hands, And chafing ships put out for luring lands? Why do I stand among the Folk, and sing, While Church and Council make me offering.

And great machines dishevel with disuse!

sing because I must. While you advance In Court or Mart, the shrine of Song is mine Over the grim and toiling earth I fling

An Overtone, a holy Resonance Song is the blend of Human with Divine. Therefore I serve the shrine of Song. I sing.

THE CUTTING FUMES OF LANDIS' FLAMING BREATH. Sir: "Commissioner Landis, however, cut the Gordian knot yesterday with one breath," says the

Sir: Things I consider overrated: Chicago as the lit'r'y centre of the U. S. vellow taxicab service Dr. Frank Crane the wiles of Mrs. Orthwein F. Scott Fitzgerald culture at the University of Chicago prohibition

the 'immorality' of artists Gaugin the sophistication of the "Smart Set

1. Of whom was Charlotte Brontë the daughter? What is one of her B. B. No. 9. B. B. OMITS, says the mournful gentleman at the best known books? adjacent desk, Moody Institute, the Municipal Pier, the inhabitants of the region in question, that the other than the betting objection, which is not a William Faversham, the U. S. Senate, and Comis- Marner "?

WHAT GARMENT, SHEIK, DOES ONE PUT ON 4. What is the best novel of Charles TO FIND ONE'S GOLF BALL? Reade? Sir: I have long owed you a debt of gratitude for your tip on the briefest method of locating the cial life of early Victorian times? other cuff button. The chance for requiting this favor at last offers: my son Royce, actat. 4, puts on his overcoat in order to find a rubber ball in the coat pocket.

ABD-EL-KADER.

6. Who wrote the "Child's Garden of Verse"?

7. What are three of the best known novels of George Manadh?

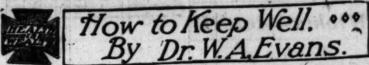
novels of George Meredith? 8. What was Thomas Huxley? THE last line! The present small and temporary executor of B. L. T.'s memory claims that there are lean writer of poetry? no more last lines; that the last of the last lines was writ by Josh Taylor, as we used to call him, \$22,000,000 is spent annually for luxuries in this just before he went into the mists. May Heaven help the scrivener who puts a name underneath the

Sunday afternoon that a formal call PANILIARITY BREEDS CONSIDERATION. thought. Among its parting gifts to Vice President Marshall there was not a single copy of a senator' speechs.-New York Evening Post.

country men may make morning calls.

3. What is an approximately correct ength of time for a formal call, of Colonel Watterson thinks the dry law is making a general rule twenty minutes is a over two hours; one hour and a half good length for a formal call.

Should a man wear his overcoat ner to take. rites of men. Not hypocrites, colonel-tac



matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answere subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease

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OLD REMEDY IS UPHELD.

N recent years chenopodium or worm-seed has almost supplanted thymol in the treatment of hookworm. The worm medicines of our fathers owed their Drs. Darling and Smillie, writing in the ournal of the American Medical Association, give their experience as to the

in a long series of cases 97 per cent of The Tribune, too, feels that way. But where is not increase the effectiveness of the creased it

is the general opinion that chenopodium effective if taken after several hours of fasting. They conclude that ing the efficacy of the medicine, actually lessens it. When given after a twelve to twenty-four period of fasting the medicine poisons the patient, and so much of it as the patient's system uses up the worms do not get.

The third inquiry related to the advisability of eating a light meal at the same time the medicine was taken, say a cup of milk or coffee and a little bread. investigators found that doing this de-creased the efficacy of the medicine about

A belief prevails in Brazil that to eat food while the system is under the in-fluence of chenopodium causes fatal poisoning. The investigators found no proof of the correctness of this opinion, but the doctors only experimented with food given at the time the medicine was nistered. What they have in mind in Brazil is the taking of food two or follow-up purge is used. The investigators think there may be some danger

from eating at that time.

I think I notice a tendency to let up on the hookworm fight. If the state health departments show any tendency to slow als to keep up the fight. Drs. Kofold and rucker found at a large military post that men heavily infected with hookworm had more disease of every sort and their general death rate was very high. Especially were they liable to contract pneumonia, and when they contracted it the chance of recovery was poor.

Requests for such service cannot be answered.

NEED SANITARIUM CARE. Miss G. T. writes: "I am a girl 18.

About nine months ago I found that I had tuberculosis. I have lost a mother and sister with the same disease? "1. Could you advise me as to exe ture runs from 98.6 to 99.

"2. Should I stay in bed? At the beginning of my illness I was in bed for a period of three months.

"3. What is your idea of a daily hot

" 4. Should I practice deep breathing! "5. I can only speak in a whisper. Do you think that there is a chance of regaining my voice? This chas lasted about three weeks."

Your chance to live lies in going into a tuberculosis sanitarium and following direc-tions in all particulars. You should not practice deep breathing. Your physician will preacribe your allowance of rest and exer-cise. He will examine your throat for tuber-

FACTORS IN T. B. CURES. J. F. writes: "As a benefit to us t. b. patients who are taking the cure will you kindly answer the following ques-

"1. What per cent of the cure for t. b.

does the air carry? " 3. The rest?

case is arrested?
"5. Can a patient live at the seashore permanently when t. b. is arrested without fear of relapse?

out fear of relapse?"

1, 2, 3. According to the prevailing opinion I estimate the importance of the factors in cure as follows: Medical and nursing control and service, 25; rest. 25; mental attitude, 20; air. 15; proper food, 5.

4. Not exactly, Gain in weight, strength, endurance, and absence of well known symptoms will strongly suggest it.

5. Yes, provided he completes his cure and lives properly afterward.

SEEMS SCARCELY ENOUGH. Dolly writes: "Every night before retiring I take one tablespoonful of olive oil. Following this I take one tablespoonful of wine. Do you think this is a good tonic and, if so, am I taking

wine is concerned, that does not help any. But then one tablespoonful is not enough. Your the headlines blazoned across the front cigar as I do about candy, O. plans, I address will not be supplied to any one.

TO CHILDREN'S BUREAU. Mrs. W. writes: "To whom do I write at Washington, D. C., for free booklet on before being printed in such a conspicuprenatal care?"

Children's Bureau, Department of Washington, D. C.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

such a case.

building?

two ash wagons taken from our alley? needs attention. There is a young moun- making such measure of difference One is directly in front of my garage. Is The owner of the wagon complained of

Superintendent of Streets

FOREIGN EXCHANGE. Chicago, March 25 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People. |- In June, 1916, I were to deliver 125 marks to relatives in Poland.

Two months ago these relatives arrived in Chicago, and they tell me they never received the money. Can I collect the \$25.50 in American money from this bank, or would I have to take the 125 marks? At the present

rate of exchange, these marks would amount to but a few pennies. A. N. Depends on how the money was to be sent.

If you bought a draft which was not paid, you are entitled to re-exchange as of date TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT ON WITH THE GARDENING.

Chicago, March 24.-[Friend of the People.]-Kindly inform me what can be done about chickens always, running around lawns and front and back yards. The chickens next door are always parading around, and we would like to have our lawns and flowers, also some vegetables, which will be impossible when chickens are running around. We keep our own chickens cooped up, and cannot see why others cannot do the M. V. H. A notice has been served on the owner

ine chickens to his own premises.

JOHN DILL BOBERTSON.

LITERATURE.

2. Who wrote "Romola" and "Silas

3. Who wrote "Westward Ho!" and

5. What author pictured the provin-

9. Who is regarded as the first Amer-

10. What was the first book printed

ETIQUETTE-ANSWERS.

may be made by a man upon a woman?

Sunday afternoon calls may begin at 3

2. Where only are men privileged to

e woman upon another, to last? As

call in the morning? When in the ahead.

1. What is the earliest hour on a

MEMORY TESTS

MUST REMOVE REFUSE. A. F. R. say the least. Something ought to be

done about it. A notice has been served on the ag

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

LOST-WATCH CHARM BUCKLE.

A gold buckle from a watch charm was

lost Saturday morning on the elevated

train between 7:25 and 7:50 a. m., and

between Fifty-fifth street, south, and

Adams street elevated station. It is

finder please return to Richard Wagner;

MAKING A NEW START.

tors come on me for my former debts?

1. In general, yes. 2. No.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Can You Answer These?

in a woman's drawing room? No

6. Does the man, calling with wom

even though they are his near rela

wells to his hostess after his compan

ten days in advance of the dinner date

10. What are the customary hours

or 8 o'clock. No dinner should last

from the room

7. Does the man or woman leave the

Superintendent of Street

VERBAL NOTICE. Chicago, March 21 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-A tenant who has no lease is asked by the landlady fo give up the flat in a month.

1. Is this verbal request sufficient? ing pictures, baseball games, theaters, 2. Can a written notice be demanded and dancing. 3. Can the tenant's condition of health 1 and 2. The law is not clear on the poin

their Sundays, that I may follow their ing and assisting the enemy. We coul example, should it appeal to me, and also put a stop to the various collections 3. The law makes no express allowance for then comply with their wishes, providing now being I wouldn't have to wait until Monday other.

ALICE IN PLUNDERLAND.

[From St. Louis Republic.]



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters to this department, writers must fine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give their full no addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscripts will be unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

Ohive all is a very good fat food. If you need more fat take it. However, a table—
The Tribune.]—It was a good deal of surspoonful is not much. It is not a tonic except
prise to the national officers of the Wom-Evanston, Ill., March 22.—[Editor of they are, that they do a little part of they are, that they do a little part of they are, that they do a little part of they are, that they do a little part of they are, that they do a little part of they are, that they do a little part of they are, that they do a little part of they are, that they do a little part of the part of the part of they are, that they do a little part of the p page of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE of Monday. They have felt that a story of such importance should at least have been considered worthy of corroboration PREE AMERICANS FROM GRAND

The Woman's Christian Temperance ance of Sunday in the way that all church people expect to have the day of rest observed. We cannot believe that you really thought that this organization had any part in that fearful cam-paign for blue law which is so widely heraided by people who would be op-posed to such ruling. We have not taken the reports of such a campaign at all seriously, thinking it to be merely an at-Chicago, March 21.—[Friend of the Chicago, March 23.—[Friend of the seriously, thinking it to be merely an at-People.]—What course can I take to have People.]—Here is another back yard that there not an ordinance forbidding such in the next yard and they are extending week into a reaction against such re-

Director of Publicity.

WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION. Chicago, March 21 .- [Editor of The

people who strive to put a ban or co and fun on Sundays? In today's issue are listed some the things that should not be permitted on Sundays, according to their idea; golfing, autômobiling for pleasure, mov-

days out of the week need some kind of recreation and I, being such a person, would like to know what they do with

THE W. C. T. U. VIEWPOINT ON to read the Sunday jokes. I hope I m not disappointed when I find out with they are, that they do a little more than know enough to let the rest of the · MADELINE JACOBE

Chicago, March 24.-[Editor of Tribune.]—I read with regret in year day's Tribune that two American arm sergeants had been sentenced to say a term in a German prison for attenting to capture the deserter and degical ble character, G. C. Bergdoll. Being from Philadelphia, I have to know the details of this Berning

escapades.

After being at large during the wa as a slacker and deserter, sending of from his various travels, ridiculing of government, he was finally captured

term in the federal prison.

The Bergdoll money got him out a federal prison. Surely "Uncle fam" has the money and influence to get him. two boys out of a German prison.

METHODS OF PRESSURE IN BERG

DOLL CASE. Chicago, March 28.-[Edit Tribune.]—"U. S. May Appeal to dermany in Bergdoll Case." What impiring news! What a feeling of pride will fill ex-service men if our government of cials grovel before the krauthead bluff ers! In view of Germany's insolence in this affair, and as we are still techn cally at war with the above nation, would it not be only right that we stop all ship ments of food and merchandise under the trading with the enemy act? There is also an article of war pertaining to aid now being made for one purpose or an

"THE LAST WAR IS OVER. NOW FOR THE UNAVOIDABLE LAST ONE OF ALL'

[From Nebelspalter, Zurich.]



IIP TO THE Tribune Editor

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NITY BETWEEN FRANCE AND U. S. UP TO THE PRESS

Tribune Editor Demands Mutual Publicity.

BY HENRY WALES. Tribune Foreign News Service.] 1921: Ry The Chicago (Tribune.) RIS March 27.-Le Matin puboday an article by Col. Robert a better understanding between hited States and France through ly logical medium—the newswhich he characterizes as

for was fully competent to handle reign affairs of his country, be represented the king, who in his person the entire en government," the writer deand then recalled that Ben-Franklin was sent to represent

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eir full names and to will be returned

jokes. I hope I am then I find out who to a little more than y, and are not peo-their fun and don't the rest of the world

eandy, O, please, I have it.

MADELINE JACOBS.

FROM GERMAN

SSURE IN BERG-

OR THE

TEXAS.

SEARCH FOR MISSING BALLOON

Pensacola, Fla., March 27.—Search riously curtailed maneuvering of the today for the naval balloon and its fleet of seaplanes. democratic diplomacy.

Louis XIV. a French amfive passengers, which has been missthorough search of Bay and Holmes
thorough search of Bay and Holmes hangar.

sovereignty of the people in America," representing the American people at the peace conference.

The principle of representation of the continued. "Instead it retrograded to a point where two years ago a single man thought himself capable of "The error of this presumption was

ing since last Tuesday, was largely suspended because of low hanging clouds and threatening rain which forced the dirigible C-7 to remain in its unequipped with wireless.

proven at the last presidential election in the United States.

"It is incontestable that in future the foreign relations or the American people must be regulated by the people and not by one or several delegates. This control over foreign relations was impossible in the days of King Louis or Benjamin Franklin, when it required

pendent newspapers, the two countries' peoples can exchange daily their opinions and views on international questions.

"Until now the two peoples have not been served properly, and due to this the vital French questions are misunderstood in America and the French people ignore the aspirations and needs of America.

Says Officials Were Tardy. "The officials of the two countries have not employed the means of rapid communication for exchanging views properly. The accord which united the trial educational HARRY LEVEY. American and French peoples during the war can be maintained through cable and wireless dispatches ex tries.

AMERICAN LEGION AD MEN TO HEAR **ALL ABOUT MOVIES**

Benjamin Franklin, when it required several weeks for letters to cross the ocean and months were required for news to be disseminated among the people.

"Today the transmission of news mechanically is instantaneous, and, thanks to the development of independent newspapers, the two countries' division of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the

ments Germany should make because ries.

"A week's stay in Paris has proved of grave problems at home. If America as much for rouge and powder as the

ed States. This probably is due to the fact that American war profiteers now are touring Europe, spending the money they made by supplying the armies, but a majority of the American people have decreased incomes and arremaining modestly at home in American

Five million men were called to the colors, while the rest of the population concentrated in the industrial centers

"The economic map of the country was disarranged by the resulting in-

dustrial chaos.
"I relate these facts to show how these two nations, united by brotherly feelings, have been left in ignorance of their respective troubles and needs.
French and American newspapers must be the modern spokesmen to effect prompt accord and understanding between the peoples. We should have recourse to them more often."

WOMEN'S ROUGE COSTS AS MUCH AS DO SCHOOLS 3

"During the last year the world spent twenty-two times as much for "A week's stay in Paris has proved to me how the peoples of the two republics fail to comprehend the problems that are interesting each other.

"In France the reparations problem is paramount, and hopes are expressed that the United States will aid in regulating the problem, which is little understood in America.

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"A week's stay in Paris has proved to grave problems at home. If America as much for rouge and powder as the world did for education." The Rev. Charles M. Sheldon of Topeka, Kas.

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Points Out False Impression.

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Many think the war enriched the Unit-Points Out False Impression.

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BY HERMAN DEVRIES.

"After the Riviera Theater on the North Side, what next?" said Balaban and Katz.

And now, after seeing the new Tivoli on Sixty-third st., we must brush up our superlatives again, and say everything over once more!

"NOTHING TOO GOOD."

The Tivoli is a visualization of this management's slogan "Nothing is too good for Chicago."

Imagine a family of workers whose sole enjoyment procured from the weekly budget is a visit to the movies and picture the thrill this band of toilers receives as they enter the softly · lighted, velvet · carpeted foyer of a luxurious palace built for them, a palace of the people.

For 50 cents they own a castle and sit among splendor such as might surround monarchs and millionaires.

For 50 cents they gaze at oil paintings, richly hued lamps, each one worth a good deal more than their combined month's wages.

THE TOILERS PARADISE.

They look up at a ceiling tinted like a sunset-sky, and their eyes move from white gleaming marbles to rose tapestries and exquisite hangings, to a central fover that scintillates beneath three brilliantly clustered chandeliers, and a rotunda with cozy arcades and tempting couches beneath Corinthian pillars.

And 50 cents puts all this within the reach of rich and poor.

But that is not all. An orchestra of forty musicians plays under the excellent direction of Nathaniel Finston, himself an experienced and highly cultivated artist, anything from Goldmark's Sakuntala Overture and Rustic Wedding to "I Hear You Calling Me."

MUSIC OF EXCELLENCE.

study of floral life.

I heard them play "In the Garden," from the Rustic Wedding, with a polished and suave tone ensemble and a fine sense of shading.

Jesse Crawford plays the organ

with skill. There are other items of interest, not to mention the "regular" program of the theater, a variety of film features from Tom Meighan to a

And 50 cents buys all this. Now could we listen at the door of Balaban and Katz' private sanctum, we are sure we would hear them say "What next?"

EVERY WEEK IS A BIG WEEK AT THE WONDERFUL TIVOLI

See This Week's **Extraordinary Program** It Starts Today-2 P. M.

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"MLLE MODISTE," by Victor Herbert
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2-SCENIC
"SOMETHING TO WORRY ABOUT"

3—TIVOLI PRESENTATION
"IN THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE"
Bert Bingham, Soloist

4-TOPICAL EVENTS

5—ORGAN SOLO
MENDELSSOHN'S "SPRING SONG"
Played on the Tivoli Grande Organ by Jesse Crawford

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Popular Musical Accompaniment

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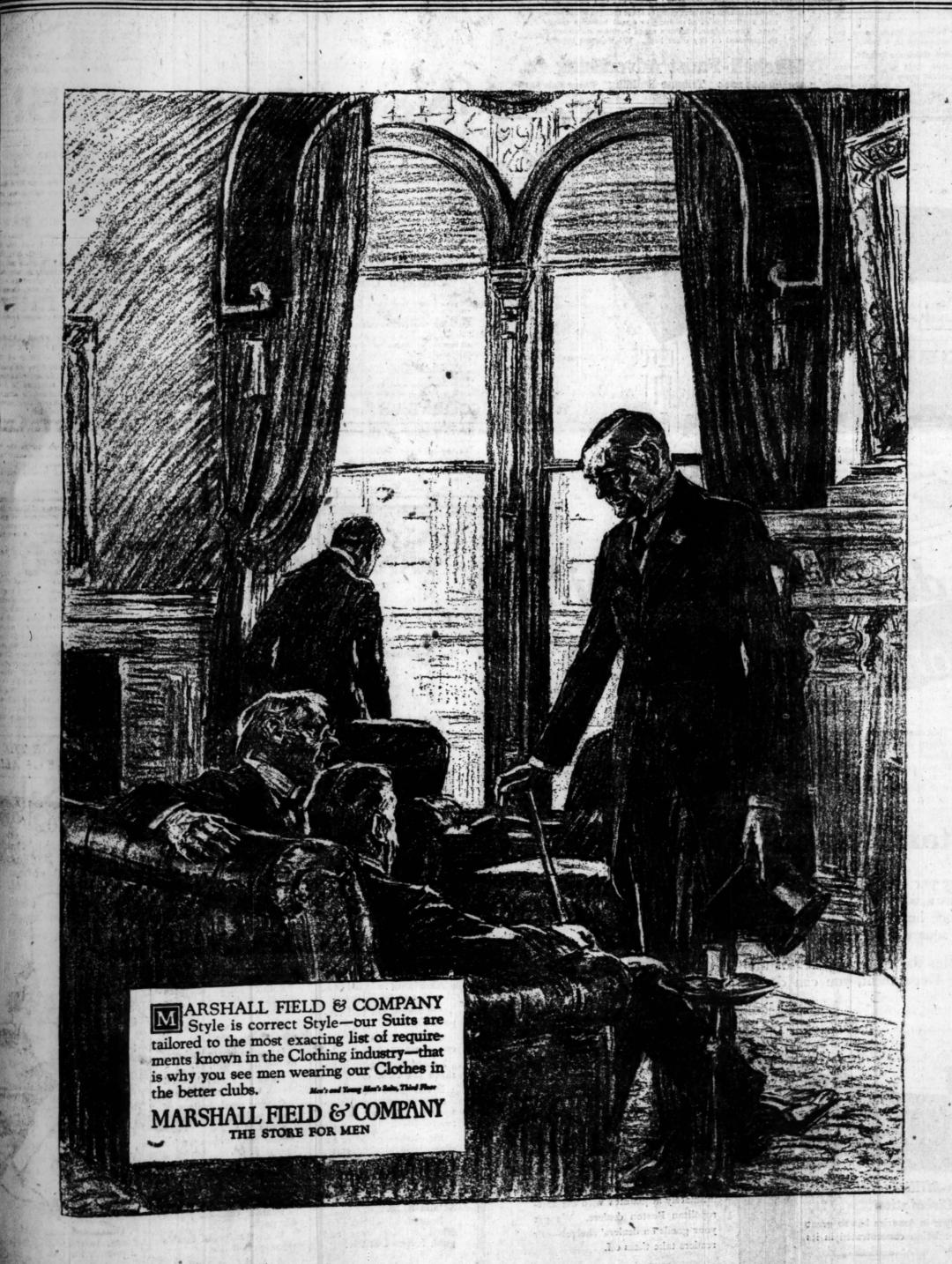
8—BEAU REVEL
THOMAS H. INCE'S Elaborate Adaptation of
Louis Joseph Vance's Novel—A Society Drama
Starring FLORENCE VIDOR and LEWIS STONE

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A Screamingly Funny "MERMAID" Comedy

MATINEES-DAILY

ATTEND DE LUXE MATINEE Doors Open 1:45 P. M. Chamber Concert at 2. De Luxe Orchestra Performance 2:30 P. M. SUNDAY DE LUXE MATINEE PERFORMANCES BEGIN AT 1:30 P. M.

Come Early Evenings



POLICE LIMBER TRIGGER FINGER 1 DEAD, 2 SHOT

O'Neill Shooting Spurs to Fast Gun Work.

An auto thief was killed yesterday ing board of a speeding car by an lectric light pole as he dodged a policeman's bullets. Two other disturbers of the peace were shot by policemen whose trigger fingers had been quickened by the slaying of Detective Sergeant Paddy O'Neill.

hael Farrell, 3534 Lowe avenue ing police station. Farrell was 17

The Champs Elysées, inured to the in scouting and woodcraft. He also unusual, has a thrill in store for it that probably has not been equaled since the first American When Chief Oskosh embarks a blan-

which the youthful thieves were riding doughboys swung through the famous ket and the fine headdress feathers to boulevard during the world war. Chief which his rank entitles him will fea-Domeward during the world war. Chief which his rank entities him will feature former thirty-eighth street and Union are and drew alongside to interrogate the youths. Such, who was driving, started at full speed south in Union avenue.

Bullets Fly in Chase.

Farrell climbed out on the running board. Gormley was close behind and called to the youths to halt. There are

BIG CHIEF TO INVADE PARIS



was killed, and Francis Such, 3714.

Wallace street, was captured, when
the pair, in a stolen automobile, attempted to outdistance Motorcycle Pofloeman Grover Gormley of the Deer
France to teach scouting and woodcraft to the youth of that country. Chief Oskosh and an American Boy Scout. The chief will visit

running board of the car, which was He finally captured Such when the The car had just crossed Forty-fifth running at high speed close to the latter fell exhausted in a yard.

street when it swerved to one side. curb, was struck by an iron electric

Detective Onick on Trigger

ning far out from the as he ran but failing to hit his mark. ick, 32 years old, and a third man who

John Julich, 2844 West Twenty called to the youths to halt. Then as

Farrell appeared to reach for a revolver, the policeman drew his gun and
fired two shots at Farrell. He missed,

through alleys and back yards firing

lines, 2344 West 11 Wentyeighth street, 28 years old, was probance and then stopped the car and fied.

geant John McCarthy of the Brighton
Park station. Julich and Joseph Quilecaped attempted to hold the detective "Give Apples Fresh Air,"

The three caped on McCarthy from a doofway. He drew his revolver, knocked Quilick down and shot Julich in the abdomen. At the county hospital it was stated Julich will die.

When the Maxwell street police received notice that a fight was in progress at the saloon of Charles Kozeluh, 1653 Allport street, Policeman James J. Wallace was sent to attend to its. He latter drew a revolver and pressed it against the policeman's side.

Federal Expert Says

Washington, D. C., March 27.—Unted to death," the department of agriculture announcing the discovery of a fresh air cure—for the raw fruit before it reaches the pie stage.

"Apples to Be Made Comfortable," is the title of the government bulletin against the policeman's side. The three leaped on McCarthy from Federal Expert Says

Unmindful of this Wallace drew his urging apple hoarders to "keep your Unmindful of this Wallace drew his

revolver and fired a shot at Kozeluh, inflicting a slight scalp wound. Then he called the patrol wagon. Kozeluh is now under guard at the county hospital.

It is established that apples "meet an untimely death by smothering," the federal experts declared.



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Housewares in the March Sale Featuring Drop Leaf Kitchen Tables, \$12.50

Household utilities here are in assortments more varied than usual. For they are in full readiness for the choosing of these utilities for spring. And just when women are replenishing their kitchen equipment many groups have been priced especially low. Typical of those in the assortment are the ones featured.

The drop-leaf kitchen tables are made with tops that open to 40x40 inches. All are white enameled and are to be had with round or square legs. \$12.50.

Rice and milk boilers of 2-quart capacity are priced \$1.55 each

Aluminum cola n der s, 11-inch size, \$1.35. Aluminum tea ball teapots, \$1.90.

Coffee percolators, sixcup capacity, \$1. 2-quart lipped aluminum

sauce pans, 35c each. Pyrex glass casseroles, 2-quart capacity, with per-forated nickel frame, priced \$2.60.

Pie dishes of Pyrex glass, with nickel frames, priced \$1.70.

Chinese work baskets, trimmed with rings, beads and tassels, are priced \$2 and \$2.50.

Boudoir baskets, finshed in blue, rose and gold, featured at 95c.

Splint clothes hampers with hinged covers. Three sizes, \$1.25. Clothes baskets of

whole willow, \$2.25. Japanese waste baskets, mahogany finish, \$1.

Ironing board and stand, well braced, \$3.25. Copper wash boilers of good weight, lined with tin, priced \$5.25.

Sad irons with asbestos lining, \$2.25.

Clothes bars, \$1.45. Carpet Sweepers, with excellent broom action, featured at \$2.85. Feather dusters, priced 65c each.

Wall brushes of lamb's wool, priced 85c. Sixth Ploor, South

Scrub brushes, 18c ea. Stepladder stools are priced \$1.60. Dustless floor mops are

priced 25c each. Corn brooms, four sewed, priced 45c,

Garbage cans of galvan-ized iron. Locking device on cover, priced 95c. Coffee mills, 1 pound containers, \$1.45.

*Bird houses are in wide variety, featured at \$1. Kitchen chairs made with bow backs, white enameled, \$2.85.

Safety ladders, well braced, \$1.75. Grass seed, in good mix-

tures, priced 35c pour 2 pounds for 60c.

loonshine Bla West Side Tr

n, Jacob, beat an sell, 10 years old.



LOUIS WATERMAN. to be taken back and sig

Early vesterday he ment, and thereby lost his life. According to Mrs. Water man, he mme home inbricated, after
making a quantity of liquor.
When they retired, she said, he
began beating her
and threatening
to kill her. Ther, her story is, that the sot up, went to the kitchen, got the meat ax, an-beat her husband to death. She asserts she alone did the killing.

Say Son Aided in From the two sons, Ja





WIFE AND SON, 17, SHE'LL PLAY "THE SLAY HUSBAND WITH MEAT AX

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onshine Blamed for West Side Tragedy.

hine liquor claimed another yesterday, when Mrs. Dora an, with the aid of her 17 year Jacob, beat and cut her hus-uis Waterman, to death with ax, when, under the influence sat at, when, there is missing the sate of his own manufacture, he atend to kill her. The slaying sinessed by another son, Rus16 years old. The murder the climax of seventeen years of reling and fighting, which has insince the enforcement of pro-and Waterman began manu-

facturing moon shine. A fully limited sale quipped still was 'ound by the pohelp make ice in the home cannot is NOT erich, but that er with even a accome can well and is entitled equisite instructed. It is merely ill monthly paycannot possibly offer open long. vision street, where the couple ived with their olis, Mrs. Waternan's mother, \$1 Three months

ming a quan-tity of liquor. When they re-tred she said, he

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From the two sons, Jacob and Rus-

PORT OF GENOA" AT ACTOR BENEFIT



Miss Bertha Honore, daughter of Mrs. Lockwood Honore, 83 East Cedar two children and street, will personify the port of Genoa in "Ports of the World," at the actors' benefit April 1 at the Auditorium.

mother in the slaying. They said that ago Mrs. Wateman filed suit for
separate maintenance, but her

man filed suit for
separate maintenance, but her the same in ministed, after same agreement of a feet and with the same in ministed, after same and same are some same and same and same are seen that he could cease making got a rope which he tied around his father's neck to complete the job.

Russell said he heard the fighting got out of bed, and witnessed the murder.

Wealthy, Makes Moonshine.

Waterman, who was a house painter and reputed to be wealthy, had been manufacturing moonshine ever since prohibition, according to his wife. She

Weatiny, Makes Moonshine.

Waterman, who was a house painter and reputed to be wealthy, had been manufacturing moonshine ever since prohibition, according to his wife. She said he had been arrested by the federal authorities on several occasions for the sale of whisky and was out on bonds of \$2,500 for 'violating

In the home the police found war-ranty deeds and leases to show that he and his wife were the owners of five flammation and add to the burning two story buildings at Hermitage avenue and Lake street, valued at \$30,000. A number of bank books and check books showed considerable cash on deposit. Mrs. Waterman and the older

SEVENTEEN AUTOS STOLEN IN DAY. rever, the police obtained signed during the twenty-four hours ending reacted at the former aided his

CHICAGO FOURTH & CONTRACTOR CONTR AMONG CITIES IN INFANT DEATHS

Chicago stands fourth in the infant mortality statistics of American cities for the year 1920, according to a bulletin received yesterday by the health department from the Babies' Welfare federation of New York.

The mortality rate is based upon the per thousand of births and Chi-cago's number of infant deaths during last year stands at 85.48. Pittsburgh has the greatest amount of infant deaths, the rate being 110.1, while Bal-timore and Detroit are tied for second with the figures standing at 104.2 for each.

Other cities named in the report h the following rate: Boston, 100.8; Philadelphia, 88.57; Cleveland, 86; New York, 85.4; St. Louis, 76.5, and Los Angeles, 70.8.
Graduating exercises for the current

classes in home nursing, under the di-rection of Health Commissioner Robertson, will be held Thursday at the Municipal Tubercolosis sanitarium.

Association of Collegiate Alumnæ to Reorganize

Washington, D. C., March 27 .- [Special.]—Plans of reorganization and ex-pansion, and a possible change of name, will be the principal subjects of discussion at the five day session of the Association of Collegiate Alumnæ which will convene here tomorrow.



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[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., March 27 .- [Spe day to take part cial.]-Beating the German and other in a campaign to foreign scientists to the goal and inaugurating a new era in wireless com- a mong isolated munication, Dr. E. A. Eckhardt and fishermen of the Dr. J. C. Karcher of the bureau of north. The Grenstandards have succeeded in recording fell miss radio signals autographically. has six

When this invention is perfected and five medical stain general use receiving operators tions, and one hos-listening day and night for the signals pital ship. Last with their elaborate listening appa-spring an internaratus will be unnecessary. The radio tional Grenfell will write its own message with pen endowment com-

at the meeting of the Philosophical society at the Cosmos club, Drs. Eckhardt and Karcher demonstrated that their apparatus could take out of the air signals sent out from Lyons, France. 4,000 miles away, and automatically transform them into humpy Ink lines on a chart that can be easily a Miss Denothy, Stepling, 345 Barry, Miss Denothy, Stepling, 345 Barry.

They have also been able to place in the same circuit and record with the same pen the ticks of a chronometer. and the naval observatory time signals

ent out regularly by Annapolis. With this new apparatus the longitude of any spot far away from cables and wires can be determined to within two-hundredths second of time or thir ty-three feet, it is declared. It was time recording apparatus to replace the present wire telegraphic ear-recorded nethods of making scientific time ob servations that the bureau labored.

"Any amateur's receiving equipment, the line, short humps for dots and properly connected, would be sufficient long ones for dashes. By means of a to receive the signals for this apparatus," declared Dr. Eckhardt. "The nets in different directions, it is poschronographic recording drum used is sible to record simultaneously with the that developed and in use by the coast same pen the seconds of local time as and geodetic survey. A single electron furnished by the local standard chris nished by a portable battery, issufficient to receive far off Lyons, even when

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GOMPERS AGAIN TELLS WHY HE'S

Washington, D. C., March 27.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, today denounced leaders who have severely criticized his refusal to indorse the Russian soviet government or to urge its recog-

nition by the United States. Flat refusal to recede in the slightest unions of Kalamazoo, Mich., Phœnix, Ariz., Laramie, Wyo., and others which ave condemned the administration of the federation because of its Russian stand. The action of these bodies, the letter said, was based on conclusions drawn from "utter misinformation of the true situation in Russia.

Past His "Understanding." "In the many years I have been an official of the American Federation of Labor," the letter stated, "no document has been received by me containing more misinformation or conclusion based upon such a lack of knowledge "In these days it is past understand ing how American citizens can aid and comfort a propaganda that has for its purpose the destruction of the trade

overthrow of our republic." Mr. Gompers declared that "the Communist party in Russian numbered Briefly, this is the way in which less than ten thousand members." This the recording is done: The signal was shown, he said, in that, while each member of the party was entitled

abor movement in America and the

to an allowance of two pounds of bread a day, less than ten thousand applications for that allowance were made to

"Millions of dollars are known to have been sent from Russia to the United States to pay those who circu lated bolshevik propaganda," Mr. Gompers said. "If those who have consciously or unconsciously aided in the circulation have failed to be rewarded, they have missed a great op-portunity for gain, for their services have been well worth financial recognition by Lenin and Trotzky.

"When the people of Russia elect a representative government, the American Federation of Labor will be the first to demand its recognition. It is understood that about sixty cen

from his position was expressed by Mr.

Gompers in a letter to the trades locals have gone on record in more or locals have gone on record in more of Gompers' anti-Russian policy.



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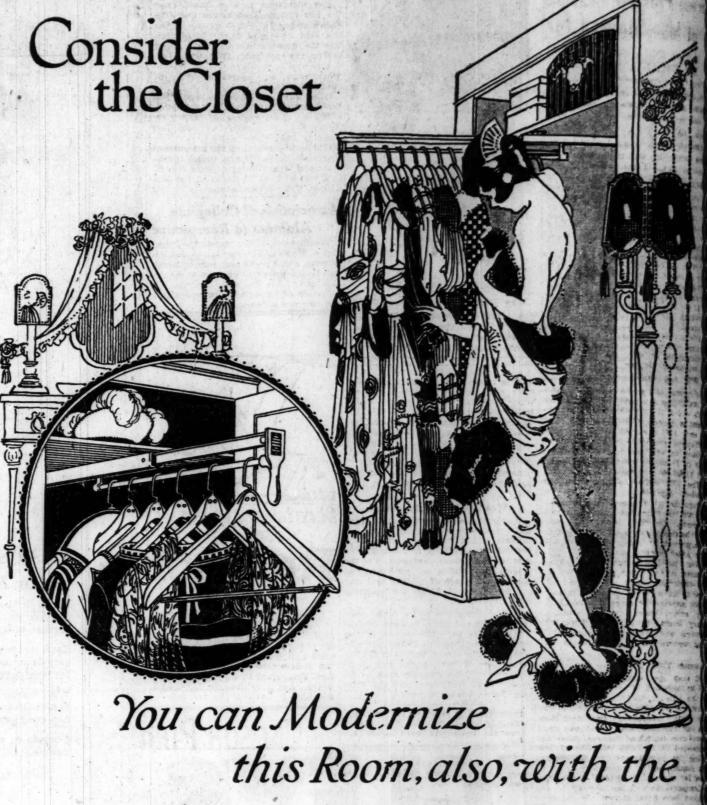
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But the forest preserve commis-ing is only one of the several appending bodies which are sched-in to leave for Springfield today to appeals for more revenue. The school board, county board, li-"In Martens' opinion," the Novy Putj stated, "there will soon come a my board, municipal tuberculosis tatives to the state capi-

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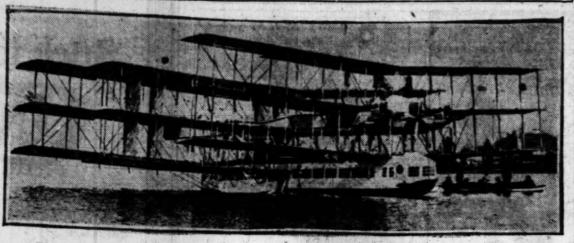
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their influences to bear upon Washington in order to obtain this guarantee

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but so far they have not succeeded.

whole policy must be changed."

in Chicago. It will be cheaper to Washington, D. C., March 27.—[Spe-be a "Who's cial.]—Ludwig A. C. Martens, unrecog-Who'' in nized soviet "ambassador" to the Chicago United States, who was deported on York. For the ground that he belonged to an or- \$20, providview to the Novy Putj at Riga, in you may

American conditions, aims, and purprinted on Martens, asked by the reporter to edged pages. state why Wilson, on the eve of leav- But should

ing office, had resolved on his deporta- you go east, it would cost \$35. tion, replied that Wilson was "a hard headed man who followed out his order headed man, who followed out his own mick, Watson Blair, Samuel T. Chase conclusions, regardless of consequences, to the bitter end, disregarding any opposition."

Joseph G. Coleman, Frederick D. Countiess, Archibald Freer, A. H. Lamb, and A. E. Kaltenbrun.

The Czecho-Slovakia sanitary train turning point in American policy to-wards soviet Russia. Large firms are offering their services and are ready third street and Millard avenue, yesterday they sign any contracts. In husiness cir. The detachment at present num. to sign any contracts. In business cir-cles soviet Russia is considered solvent war work and charity projects.

KENTUCKY WIFE DIVORCES A JAP; FORMERLY HERE

Lexington, Ky., March 27.-[Special.]-Announcement was made today Says U. S. Will Soon and professional fields will be published Ky., to Mrs. Oile Buckner Minakuchi from the Rev. Yutaki Minakuchi, hoted Japanese missionary, for a time located in Chicago, and widely known over America as a worker in the Disciples' church. His headquarters are now

Minakuchi is of a wealthy family, members of the nobility. His parents embraced Christianity and sent their

son to college here.

Miss Buckner, descendant of Kentucky governors, and rich and beautiful, met him at a country church. Despite the opposition of her rela-ives, she married the Japanese on July 9, 1903. Recently she sued again. Her petition said Minakuchi secured possession of her personalty, induced her to sell her real estate and spend er entire estate. Yutaki, their son, is

Hammond Man Victim in First Drowning of 1921 Hammond, Ind., March 27.—[Special.]—The body of Vernon Grant, first drowning victim of the season in the Hammond. Grant was seized with cramps while swimming and drowned

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RECENT DECISION **WON'T RESTORE** RUM, IS RULING

Washington, D. C., March 27.-Little quor will be returned to owners as a more bodies of Negroes were recovered esult of a recent ruling in South Caro- from the Alcovy river here today, maklina that the Volstead act supersedes ing a total of eleven bodies found since the internal revenue laws, Prohibition the authorities began an investigation

taken under the Volstead act while of days ago, the bodies recovered today being transported illegally and will be haffected by the new interpretation of the law. Return of some liquor probably would be necessary where it has been seized under the revenue laws, he admitted.

The coroner's jury investigating the deaths found that in two cases the Necessary was coronelled to the revenue laws, he admitted.

ruling will not greatly interfere with graves. ne said, very little real liquor is being

GEORGIA MURDER FARM GIVES UP 2 MORE BODIES

Commissioner Kramer said tonight.

The great bulk of the liquor seized by the government, Kramer said, was

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along quiet roads. But first, to thoroughly enjoy riding, you must be correctly groomed, even to the slightest detail, such as shirt, stock or crop.

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Sixth Floor, Wabash

Ancient, Mysterious-

—the arts of the dressing table! And to make them still more fascinating come exquisite, slender Glass Bottles to hold rare and lovely per-fumes or toilet waters. The fumes or toilet waters. Bottles are decorated patterns.

Merely a Slight Family Remembrance

IN fact, you doubt if the old-fashioned flannel Pajama would recognize these glorified cousins—exquisite two-piece creations of satin, chiffon and lace. There is a fascinating case of them in the Under-garment Section, shown against an oriental background. an oriental background. Fifth Floor, South, State.



Why Is the Fish a Symbol of April First?

Because it is so easily caught! The Party and Favor Bureau is showing plans for April First parties this week. will be interested to see what has been worked out in the way of favors, cards and decorations. Fourth Floor, North, Wabash.

Well Worth Seeing-Newest American Glass

A PROOF of the way in which this country is developing its own arts and crafts is this very beautiful display of colored Glass. In the shape of vases, candlesticks, dishes, fruit and other things, it comes in soft, wonderful colors and shows the most exquisite blending of colors and shades.



Abreast of Washington

SINCE the First Lady of the Land expresses a preference for a lovely shade of blue, we find Stationery in boxes bearing the legend "Florence Harding Blue." By the box, \$1.65 and \$1.75. With envelopes lined with gray and white stripe, the box, \$2. First Floor, North, Wabash.

Satin Slippers Husband Thought It a Good Idea, Too \$10.50 Pair

when Madame bought her-self a handsome Walking Stick to assist her on long hikes—and serve as protection as well—because then she didn't borrow his any more. They are very smart, these Sticks, of malacca or other fine wood, with strap handle and flat top of amber or ivory.



Habit of Looking to French for Novelty

OF course, it's one we got into before our own designers and manufacturers be-Our hopes are justified this time, however, in Gloves whose arrival from Paris is most recent. Black gauntlets have white stitching, bands and gores, while white ones show

Soaps Specially Priced

OF interest to all users of fine Soap are the special values in Olive Oil Castile Soap, made expressly for Marshall Field & Company; box of 1 doz., 5-oz. bars, \$1.50; Societe Hygienique imported Toilet Soap, 25c a cake or \$2.75 for 12 cakes; and Societe Hygienique imported Bath Soap, 25c a cake or \$1.25 for box of 6.



FIELD BOUQUET FACE POWDER NOW \$1 This delightful Face Powder,

SpringModes-ParisModels-Femina G

this service, perfection our own representa- Misses' Custom Ap-

tives in Paris. There

are notable. Spring models which include tails and requiring but

make new modes creations never fail these days an immea-

unusually charming. to bring with them. surable convenience. WINTH PLOOR . SOUTH . STATE

setry, which are three Summer have arrived,

distinct divisions of selected personally by

beauty of materials is that charm and

and exclusive models novelty about these

styles, beautiful fabrics Frocks, Suits, Blouses,

and uniquetrimmings Wraps, that French

COSTUMES for THE service of Fem-early Spring and Tina Frocks has now

been established in the

Women's as well as the

parel Section. A cus-

tom-made frock, fin-

ished except for de-

one fitting, completed

in a week, presents in

March Sale

Household Utilities

Ninth Floor, North, Wabash.

An Attractive Value

THE attractive Strap

above are of an excellent

quality of black Satin.

They have junior Louis heels, with a single strap

over the instep sufficient-

ly high to insure a close

fit. They are lined with kid at the back and are

bound with grosgrain rib-

bon. Slippers embodying

such high quality and fine

workmanship are unusual

Slippers sketched

made in our own laboratories, is offered at \$1 a box. Those who are acquainted v / its delicate fragrance and i. texture will welcome the decrease in price. All will find it an excellent value. Flesh, white and brunette tints. Toilet Goods, Pirst Ploor, North, State

Sample Handkerchiefs

A Much-Looked-for Annual Selling

THOSE who wish to economize on Handkerchiefs without sacrificing quality, style, or good workmanship will find this Sale an occasion for replenishing their needs at little cost.

The range of pretty styles and color ideas embraced in this offering of salesmen's Samples is too varied for description. The majority of the Handkerchiefs are linen. Some have hand-embroidered corners. The prices are 25c, 35c, 50c, and 75c each.

at this price.

at 29.50 The tweeds mannishly tailored in straight-line, belted and pinch-back models; jacket silk-lined. Brown, blue, and green. See sketch at left. 29.50. Fourth floor.

Fourth Floor, South.

ENGLISHMEN BID \$500,000 TO GET TITLE GO ABROAD

New York, March 27 .- An eleventh 00,000 purse by a group of English Dempsey - Carpen tier world's cham tonight by Wal ter C. Percival, sentative. Solly Joel, Brit-ish financier and

sportsman, it was

stated, desires to the Olympic last week of June Downs racetrack the day after the English Derby, when thousands Europeans would be in London.

Would Insure Match.

Tex Rickard, who is expected this week to announce a site for the con-test, will be tendered the offer tomorrow by Mr. Percival. Mr. Rickard would have absolute charge of the arrangements and would be guaranteed through Lloyds against loss by bad weather, injury to the boxers or in any other manner, Mr. Percival declared. Percival added that the main pur

oose of the sportsmen was to obtain the cout for London and that there was no desire to make any profit for them Seats for 16,000.

If the bout is staged at the Olympic club, which holds more than 16,000 spectators, he continued, the prices would range from \$300 for a box seat

FIGURES PROVE TEX'S SUCCESS **AS PROMOTER**

New York, March 27 .- [Special.]-That Madison Square garden is the biggest parcel of taxable property in the country, housing various amuse-ments, principally boxing, is shown by a report isued today by Promoter Tex Rickard for the first six months he has held the reins over the famous amphitheater. From September, 1920, Uncle Sam the amount of \$172,391 in federal tax, not counting \$105,616 for New York state and city revenue tax,

boxing club license of \$750, and the state tax for boxing of \$68,926.18.

The total attendance reported for the various shows, was \$10,402. The professional boxing alone attracted 270,076 persons. Amateur boxing came into its own and was unanimously patronized, the five tournaments bringing out 23,668 persons for a federal tay of \$2,789.

GARY Y. M. C. A. TO **HOLD RING SHOW**

George M. Pinneo, physical director of the Gary Y. M. C. A., has completed plans for staging an amateur boxing show in the steel city on April 22 and 23. Director Pinneo has thrown the show open to all boxers living in the central and Indiana association of the

Bouts in all classes will be held and each contest will consist of three two minute rounds. nue, is in charge of the Chicago er tries, and has announced representatives of the Chicago Hebrew Asstitute. Bricklayers Defeat Caledonians in

Sleipner A. C., and Opal A. A. will tak

Chaney and Kilbane to

Battle for Feather Title liantly fought match at Bricklayers' evened the count. Jones, heading the ball, passed Birchall.

New York, March 27.—Andy Chaney, park, where the Brickles defeated the Brickles. one of the top flight featherweights, has been matched to fight Johnny Kil-bane for the featherweight championthip at Cleveland some time this sum-ner, according to Chaney's manager. During the early period it looked The fight will be a fifteen rounder to a decision under the revised Ohio boxing laws. The date of the battle has not about fifteen minutes.

SILVA KNOCKS OUT DONOVAN, Boston, Mass., March 27.—(Special.)— arry Silva, of Boston, knocked out Jake movan, of Brockton, in the seventh round

GASOLINE ALLEY—AND DONE BY SILVERSMITHS











SPORTS through

in, usually grinning, and clouts away. There's a lot of power in his punches. Jackson hadn't felt many of them before Jackson's goat jumped the upper rope. In fact, Willie was so conscious of being outclassed that he fouled Kansas repeatedly, his favorite trick being that of thrusting his left glove into contest of the Rocky's eye with a vicious jab that belonged more in jiu jitsu than in boxing.

open shoot of the South Shore Country club, with a The referee warned Jackson several total of 98. Wal-BY ROBERT EDGREN. BY ROBERT EDGREN.

times, and every time Kansas gently ter Peacock, who waved the referee aside and asked him shot from scratch;

RANSAS is beginning to loom close enough to
the championship throne to
give Benny Leonard hope of
collecting another big purse. Benny is

Three or four times Jackson was
wobbly, and he did very well to recovmoney with scores collecting another big purse. Benny is a fearless sort of a champion. He doesn't bar any contender, and his only worry is the hard work of making the weight without weakening himself. This has been something of a problem with Benny of late.

While Benny won't waste time worwith rying over Kansas, Kansas is likely and Rocky laughed at his. to cause even the crafty and clever This Rocky Kansas hasn'

small Tom Sharkey, keeps his hands in

This Rocky Kansas hasn't the swift, cross wind blowing. light weight champion some trouble if deft, diplomatic polish of a champion the two meet in a ring.

Kansas has been a long time coming speed in a sudden crashing assault that has won Benny so many fights, weight champion, but he never has slipped back in his several years in the going rapidly ahead. His name jumped from obscurity to fame when he from danger of a knockout as long as from danger of a knockout as long as the two meet in a ring.

Itwe tanges, like Benny Leonard, or the bewinds assault that has won Benny so many fights, but he's as dangerous as a bull pup in a chicken yard. When he fights Leonard match at twenty-five birds, added target handicap, with a score of 100 per cent. C. A. Hardy was the winner of the twenty-five doubles match, added target handicap with a fickard, who will be given complete champion. But he's as dangerous as a bull pup in a chicken yard. When he fights Leonard for the title Benny will undoubted to the first twenty-five doubles match, added target handicap with a score of 100 per cent. C. A. Hardy was the winner of the twenty-five doubles match, added target handicap with a first twenty-five doubles match, added target handicap with a score of 100 per cent. C. A. Hardy was the winner of the twenty-five doubles match, added target handicap with a come Solly Joel of London with a deded target handicap, with a score of 100 per cent. C. A. Hardy was the winner of the twenty-five doubles match, added target handicap with a score of 100 per cent. C. A. Hardy was the winner of the twenty-five doubles match, added target handicap with a score of 100 per cent. C. A. Hardy was the winner of the twenty-five doubles match, added target handicap with a score of 100 per cent. C. A. Hardy was the winner of the twenty-five doubles match, added target handicap with a score of 100 per cent. C. A. Hardy was the winner of the twenty-five doubles match, added target handicap with a score of 100 per cent. C. A. Hardy was the winner of the twenty-five champion of the twenty-five doubles winner of the twenty-five doubles winner of the twenty-five champion of the twenty-fi like Benny Leonard, or the bewilder-ing speed in a sudden crashing assault Judd and Walter Peacock tied for from obscurity to fame when he knocked out Richie Mitchell in a sin-from danger of a knockout as long as percentage of 91, while R. W. Clancy, gle round. And a few nights ago I Kansas is reaching for him with his local professional, took the twelve sat at the ringside in Madison Square heavyweight arms. Garden and saw him give Willie Jack

WATCH MIDGET SMITH.

son a beating in every one of the twelve changed some years ago for that of polishing off fighters. In dull seasons, for his purses were small for a long time, he polished shoes to help buy can pull his hand back to block.

Smith has a world of natural fighting Rocky is a remarkably built little spirit, much skill and speed, a very fellow. He is only about five feet snappy punch, unusual accuracy, en tall, being five inches or so shorter than Willie Jackson. He has average legs, What more could any featherweight and from the waist up he is a genuine need? He is a little heavy for the banheavyweight, only his low stature altam class, but it's a relief these days lowing him to weigh in at 133½ pounds, to find one first class man in the featherweight class who isn't a lightweight with a perfect score. as he did for the Jackson fight trying to camouflage when on the

SAW SEVERAL FOULS. There's nothing spectacular about

During the early period it looked as donian backs.

COCHRANE HIGH GUN IN 100 BIRD EVENT AT S. SHORE TRAPS

the orthodox position, walks straight BY WALTER ECKERSALL. With an allowance of two targets, Witt K. Cochrane, local amateur, yes

ants shot at the targets with a strong

In the opening contest at twentyof 22.

Local experts are taking advantage rounds fought, easily winning the decision of the judges, who for once didn't disagree.

Another youngster who is going to be worth watching is Midget Smith.

Midget is the nearest thing to George

Kansas is of Italian parentage, habitat Buffalo. He has been a bootblack.

I Local experts are taking advantage of every opportunity to face the traps of every opportunity to face the traps lish Derby. And it would be a nice lavigne, the famous Saginaw Kid, of the trap shooting world, which will be a present of the trap shooting world, which will be a present of the trap shooting world, which will be a present of the trap shooting world, which will be a present of the trap shooting world, which will be a present of the trap shooting world, which will be a present of the trap shooting world, which will be a present of the trap shooting world, which will be a present of the trap shooting world, which will be a present of the trap shooting world. Kansas is of Italian parentage, habitat Buffalo. He has been a bootblack.

The trade of shining boots he eximated by the second by the second

SHELDON HIGH AT

was high in the Sunday shoot of the were done, we have an idea that there Lincoln Park Gun club. This total might be plenty of bidding, for a match also made him high in class A division.

thrown open April 24, when a reg- something else again. istered tourney will be conducted. The the next ten days.

Kammerer Tops Field at

Snappy Soccer Battle by 2 to 1 South Chicago Gun Club Early in the second half the Brickies Caledonians of Detroit, 2 goals to 1, goals to 2, goals to 2, goals to 3, goals to 4, goals to 6, some time.

Early in the second half the Brickies tied in the twenty-five bird contest with perfect scores, while Dave Thomas time.

Early in the second half the Brickies tied in the twenty-five bird contest with perfect scores, while Dave Thomas defense for the double wrist lock.

Meyers also has perfected a defense for the double wrist lock. weak clearance by one of the Cale with 45.

STRAIGHT by Frank FROM THE Smith SHOULDER Smith

T 7ELL, we ought to know in a few days where the big mauling match between Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier will be staged. New York state officials don't want the big mill but the fans do. As usual in cases of

final say. Philadelphia prom in their little bit, in the hope of stag-ing the clash at Atlantic City. Not a bad place at that, but the tariff at the hotels there would take all the joy out of the pleasure of watching the cuffing we all expect will be handed to the French aviator. Then again it is in-timated that the Philadelphians would shelve Tex Rickard and have every thing their own way. We have a beautiful picture in our mind of Rickard letting any one but himself stage what is bound to prove an historic battle.

Crowding the Quaker City men are some lads from Cumberland, Md. They promise Tex everything in the world, even that the battle can go to a finish. This sounds like mighty foolish talk. The chances are that if that plan matured, those boys down there would be rubbing elbows with a court injunction. For the foe of fisticuffs knows no limit.

pairs, sixteen yards rise with a total It's also a cinch he can get a crowd that will pay big, particularly if he

take his man on the road and close the gates against the mess of candi-dates clamoring for a chance at the PARK CLUB TRAPS title unless some promoter gets busy and bids for a match. But to date he With a score of 49, C. P. Sheldon has failed to cover a couple of forfeits Rollo Heikes was high professional with a perfect score.

The new shooting lodge will be Johnny Wednesday that would be

MEYERS-TALABER END WORK TODAY

B. L. Kammerer carried off honors dleweight title, and Challenger Lou cago Gun club by breaking 48 out of the following today for the following today for their finish wrestling match at the Arie, H. Snodgrass, and A. H. Winkler second regiment armory Wednesday the toe hold, the only grip which has

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donian backs. 'Sandy" Graham, veteran inside right of the local team, was injured when he collided with Mullen in the when he collided with Mullen in the Saturday by defeating Aurora Y. W. C. A. Saturday by defeating Aurora Y. W. C. A. 21 to 3. at the C. H. I. gym. down and were first to score. Graham accepted a pass from Pollitt and crashed the ball between the uprights O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG with a shot from twenty-five yards out. Before two minutes had elapsed

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JOHNNY EVERS. ROI [TRIBUNE Photo.] The expect of a ball club fighting or the lack of-ence between a winner. The Cubs have added Pitchers Cubs' Str

TROJAN BI

Manager Evers is store on his pitching long for a better first heast one outfielder who or better. The person weak spots are not avently

Evers figures that Yaughn and Tyler shou sixty games and they a total of seventy. If a total of seventy. If body must win twenty for the Cubs to Who can accomplish them. Oscar Fuhr, a ran from Omaha with "a looks handy. Virgil (year old right hander freezived intensive instander until he appeared willing, owns a result of the seventy in the seventy i Everybody is impress

"This Cheeves may be will win us a pennant,"
The remainder of the of Speed Martin and Ab overs, who look no bet did last season; Alex Freed from Beaumont, Tex. son, a right hander back Percy Jones, a left han from last season, and H from last season, and I recalled from Kansas Ci is a southpaw, wild and

Jones seems to have in what. He has the making Freeman is a smooth w who doesn't appear rea league company, althou considerable about pitchli does not come through as Cubs seem destined for staff, with a big drop fr

Three Rooks for Fir The infield presents a n Grimes, Tom Whelan, Young. Grimes is a twi the Giant Grimes, is long but slow in proportion. mammoth pair of hands the ball with great brave hit. However, he has a we

will be at the keystone while Hollocher will open Holly had an operation hand played no more ball t he has come back strong and when right is just al of the National league a Charley Deal is looked egular third baseman. youngster from Springuite handy at the hot elds well and throws lar watching. Lack of

Hoke Warner, who ha Pittsburgh, comes to kansas City, and looks tinfielder. He rested lasso has been late in attait Johnny Kelleher, last ; of the St. Joseph, Mo., c st and steady. majors after anothe

Maisel a Real corge Maisel has add he outfield. He knows all, can field and throw ases. Frank Chance, ete, says of him:
"He is a ball player at hit enough in the Ne very valuable." Evers has been using combly in center, neith finished fielder. Bart assignment later.

DEVITO ROLLS

666 FOR TENTH

IN A. B. C. SINGLES

Buffalo, N. Y., March 27 .- [Sp

work in the Amer

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11 of 31 pairs entered in the

doubles event qualifying for the

money, while 15 of 62 individuals

knocked ou

scores that will

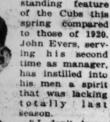
the day the sin gles leader, Fred Smith of Detroit.

entitle them to split of the singles prize fund. Twice during

ROJAN BRINGS CPIRIT OF FIGHT CK TO BRUINS

1921: By The Chicago Tribe na. Cal., March 27.- [Spe morale is the outstanding feature

afe



"I don't know where we will finish," is the way Evers himself puts it, "but know this team is

going to fight. That's all you can ect of a ball club and frequently between a winner and a loser." of worth and have lost one his retirement is a loss or a gain

Pitchers Cubs' Strong Point.

Manager Evers is placing great here on his pitching staff, but he hear for a better first baseman and at heat one outfielder who can bat .300, better. The persons to plug the Evers figures that Alexander

yinghn and Tyler should win at least my games and they may approach of seventy. If they do dy must win twenty-five in order the Cubs to be contenders. om Omaha with "a rubber arm." willing, owns a naturally good avenue?-O. M. P. dy is impressed with his pos

This Cheeves may be the man who nder of the staff consists ed Martin and Abe Bailey, hold-

rs, who look no better than they eason; Alex Freeman, recruit from Beaumont, Tex.; Earl S. Hany Jones, a left hander held over Jones seems to have improved some G. H. B.

o doesn't appear ready for major sue company, although he knows siderable about pitching. If Cheeves' a, with a big drop from the stars

Three Rooks for First Base.

Grimes is a twin brother of

Theirn is a collegian, who played in brows well and is a fair fielder. displayed no symptoms of the semi-pro ranks and doesn't

Grimes Has Best Chance.

ry, who gan second in fielding, llocher will operate at short. had an operation last midseason played no more ball that year, but

as fielder last year. Don Brown, full nine inning game. ster from Springfield, Mo., is handy at the hot corner. He well and throws hard and will Kelleher to Be Retained

te Warner, who had a trial with s City, and looks the part of an been late in attaining condition. cher, last year manager St. Joseph. Mo., club, is certain t and steady.

because of an appendicitis op-Harold Leathers, who joined ri. He is a shortstop.

Maisel a Real Find.

Maisel has added strength to outfield. He knows how to play can field and throw and run the

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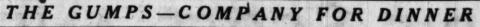
Minneapolis St. Paul

enough in the National league

ably in center, neither of whom is rivals. You can tell the fans the Cubs will fight." ng in right field the same as He is steady as a clock and at least .280. John Stangelo. ni-pro, is small and fast and

in experience. The Cubs need one more good outfielder. No Change in Catchers.

no change behind the bat. fer will do the bulk of the Bob O'Farrell second string at Tom Daly, operating mostly the hitter. Evertt Gomés also the club, and if Evers keeps atchers the last named will be chers the last named will be to the bullpen. O'Farrell's work last season resulted in





In the Wake of the News

DO YOU REMEMBER WAY BACK WHEN.

The Ferris wheel was opposite the imits' car barns on North Clark street?-Nonny.

to keep our skirts out of the way with a clipper on each ankle?—Mildred. You weren't in it



white silk handkerchief a yard wide! Freddie T. L.

"Blind Bill" Webb, the engineer, sat ous handy. Virgil Cheeves, a 20 in front of George and Jim Appleton's, are old right hander from Texas, has Polk and State, and ground out music in front of George and Jim Appleton's, at Randolph and Ada?-W. E. S. I right hander from Texas, has Polk and State, and ground out must be intensive instructions from on his hand organ and we held a Sharkey fight films at the old Empire initial rounds he breezed along

Train crews dressed the caboose in mourning when a brakeman died?-E. W. D., Lafayette, Ind. It was a fad among a few to show they did no manual labor by allowing

their little finger nails to grow about Kids wore asafetida bags around their ne M. G. B. ecks to ward off illness?-

The Lamden hotel, situated on the Jones, a left hander held over last season, and Harry Weaver, led from Kansas City. Jim York and the firemen, covered with ice, could southpaw, wild and discarded by do nothing, and a woman jumped from last Mack.

The Cubs counted three runs in the baseman," and Bill turned and said to them, "I'm glad I'm not working for you"?—C. H., Peru, Ind.

The Cubs counted three runs in the fourth inning when Maisel walked, baseman," and Bill turned and said to them, "I'm glad I'm not working for you"?—C. H., Peru, Ind.

Deal. Grimes and O'Farrell singled and Max Flack broke off a twobaser. They are well as the season, and Harry Weaver, and the firemen, covered with ice, could be asseman," and Bill turned and said to them, "I'm glad I'm not working for you"?—C. H., Peru, Ind.

Women wore little shawls commonly Champaign, Ill. You took a Madison street car over

Accorded to the Haymarket theater to see the seem destined for a three-man with a big drop from the stars second string men.

You took a Madison street car over to the Haymarket theater to see the four Cohans and Jim Cullen, and some admirer of Cullen in the audience second string men.

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The Old Market house stood where plate and on the plate and on the

The Cubs played at Dixon, Ill., and Heine Zimmerman knocked the only hibited bieveler or the commissioners pro-

You were learning to smoke cigars right end?-H. M. P., Greeley, Ia. Sol Smith Russell, George S. Knight.

Harry Hunter, Lizzie Webster, Aliza Weatherby et al., showed at the Adel-phia with Rice's Evangeline? (1879)—

H. L. M.

ould buy was a white, tasteless article, in climatic conditions.

when right is just about the class at National league at short.

Pley Deal is looked upon as the least and they are ready.

Vaughn is ten pounds underweight. Deal is looked upon as the ird baseman. He was the day and is able right now to work a Tyler Ready for Good Year.

well and throws hard and will

Tyler has taken things easy. Last

The Fort Worth Panthers will be
tackled at Corsicana on Wednesday games and suffered no ill effects in his and at Tyler Thursday. Friday wil throwing arm. This spring he started find the pale hose practicing at For where he left off last fall and says he is comes to the Cubs via Tyler's arm he will be turned into a ing next Sunday night for the jaun first baseman, as he is exceedingly back north via Shreveport, Little Rock handy about the sack.

The personality of John Evers will

add several points to the Cubs' per- Johnny Mostil, who is undergoing ed as utility infielder. He centage standing. From the first day treatment for charleyhorses in both of this trip the men hustled. Ordered Mariott, who reported last fall, to report for practice at 11 o'clock, they to be in good trim by Tuesday. Secreall came out at 10.

Last year the team shuffled off many Monday morning. ball games through indifferent playing. tautumn, is an improved ath-the probably will come back to the probable dered two meals a day, omitting lunch-eon, and nobody complained, which is a fairly good indication of the respect in which he is held by his men.

"Give 'Em Best We Have"-John, "Nobody can tell at this time of year is a ball player and I believe he manager says. "I know this much: they have. Where we finish in the race depends upon the strength of our

M'INNIS IS SUED BYHARRYFRAZEE

Boston, Mass., March 27.-[Special.] -At last the break between Harry W. Frazee, president of the Red Sox, and "Stuffy" McInnis has reached the critical stage. Notice of a suit against McInnis for alleged breach of contract has been filed. McInnis refuses to discuss the matter, electing to withhold what he has to say until such time as

THIS WAKE IS CONDUCTED BY HARVEY T. WOODRUFF. HELP! HELP!

called rubber gum, which came in long sticks covered with red, white, and blue tissue paper?-Joe D. street, near Campbell, looked so bad in southern Califor

a fire and let her splatter and splash it out?-Baldy. They served 1.100 people for dinner every day at the Saratoga restaurant?

1, in a rapid and well played game

Before coat shirts were sold, men crawled into a shirt head first and nussed up their hair?-C. S. R. Old Man Snyder ran the skating rink throng attired in

now stands?-C. E. W. Bill Everett at third base made four



character in one of the Weber-Field known as fascinators?—K. K. C., shows, played the part of a "beachrat," dressed in a grotesque bathing costume, and wore huge paper-mache

Barmaids were employed in some

me Darned Sox

ICHITA FALLS, Tex., March 27.- [Special.)-Easter Sun day turned out to be one The bridges over the river were frigid occasion in these parts.

Instead of mingling with the Spudders of the Texas league in their scheduled could reach the other side before the third battle of the series, Kid Gleason's en, but he can hit and he bats bridge had entirely left the street?— White Sox remained indoors after attending church in the morning. Hostilities were called off at noon when it The only kind of chewing gum you was evident there would be no change According to the program, the South

Siders will remain here and attempt another workout at Athletic park to row noon and at 3:25 they will catch a They will remain in that city four

hours tomorrow night, then board a sleeper for Brownwood, where they are beoked to play the home guards on Tuesday.
The Fort Worth Panthers will

Memphis, Louisville, and Milwaukee. The layoff today was welcomed b legs, and the speedy fly chaser hope tary Harry Grabiner is due in Chicago

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Most men would like fifteen to thirty extra minutes each morning, in bed, at breakfast or over the morning paper. They can save that much time on their shaving, as thousands do who shave with

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CUBS' EASTER PARADE IS CIRCLING BASES IN 4-1 WIN OVER VERNON

Los Anglese, Cal., March 27 .- [Spe-Old "24" steamer on West Madison cial.]-The Cubs brought their stay in her pumps they would stand her up at nia to a successful

by trouncing the of ball. The great Alexander displayed

an admiring its Easter finery. breezed along merrily, tightening up when occasion demanded. He toiled five innings

and was succeeded by Harry Weaver, who flung a competent article. Bruins Ply Busy Bats. The Cubs made merry with the flail at the expense of Frank Shellenback, winning run. Score:

GROVER ALEXANDER.

the venerable Art Fromme and Slin Love, all of whom have had major league experience. They pestled the Avocado for thirteen safeties, at least one of which went to each batter ex-

when Maisel tripled and completed the circuit on Fromme's wild pitch.

The club looked better today than it has any time this spring. The athletes din, 13.

Two base hit—Iggie. Double play—B Mostow-McKay. Bases on balls—Gold 4; Kadin, 5. Struck out—Goldstein, 15; hustled and they swill be supported by the struck of the hustled and they pulled stuff at the The old Market house stood where plate and on the bases. It was an O'Connell Indoor Nine

> Play Sacramento Today. The main squad departed this eve-

The Cubs played at Dixon, Ill., and sow in proportion. He has a limit the middle of Rock river and the game was delayed until the bat boy went to Rosenthal's sporting goods However, he has a weak arm. He south Park commissioners prohibited bicycles on the park system because they scared horses?—Anon.

Martin Beck, owner of the Orpheum to Rosenthal's sporting goods went to Rosenthal's sporting goods when to Rosenthal's sporting goods will attend to this after the two squads get together in San Francisco. Today's score:

Martin Beck, owner of the Orpheum circuit, was a waiter at Engel's paylion?—Dink. VERNON.
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Three base hits—Maisel, High. Two base hits—Schneider, Flack [2]. Stolen base—High. Sacrifice hits—Terry. Gorman. Deal. Struck out—Schellenback, 2: Alexander, 3: Fromme, 1: Weaver, 2. Bases on Balls—Alf-grander, 4: Schelenback, 2: Fromme, 2: Weaver, 3. Double plays—Malsel-Hollocher, Fromme-Sawyer-Hyat. Wild pitch—Fromme-Sawyer-Hyat. Wild p

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FARM and GARDEN By Ridgway

NATURAL FERTILIZER.

THE problem of buying natural fertilizer for the home garden is often a puzzle for the trucker, because often he is not familiar with the fertility value of the various kinds.

That from the horse probably is the host for general purposes in growing it must be used lightly to avoid burn. best for general purposes in growing it must be used lightly to avoid burnvegetables. It decomposes readily and furnishes a balanced fertilizer. Cattle manure contains a little less phosphoric acid. Fertilizer from sheep is and similar vegetables. It should be rich and more concentrated. It comes applied sparingly or in combination with

sacked and is used on lawns. Com-paratively few gardeners appreciate its content tends to develop leafy growth value as a top dressing for plants that need an extra stimulant.

Hog fertilizer is used occasionally, but not recommended.

STANFORD TAKES CHICK EVANS TO INDOOR HONORS PLAY IN ENGLAND? The Stanford Park Giants indoor New York, March 27.—[Special.]— has been charged in Chicago is posibaseball team yesterday won the cham— W. C. Fownes Jr., to whom has fallen tively incorrect," Franklin said.

Billy Barton, Stoneham

Horse, Wins Cuban Derby

allowing Lake Shore four hits and American amateur champion, would be women's shirtwaists, also denies he was fanning fifteen. Iggie featured at bat, one of the party. This sets at rest the implicated. He stated tonight he had Nielse hitting a two bagger and scoring the rumors that business affairs would pre-

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Bumps Perez by 6-3 Count Bumps Perez by 6-3 Count ham, won the Cuban Derby, the rich Rolling in the doubles of the month-O'Connell Council's indoor baseball est event of the winter meeting, beat- by bowling tournament at Jackson Park The Rooks for First Base.

The Marquise de Fontenoy wrote for The Infield presents a new first base.

The Tribune and we sort o' kept in touch with the great and near great frimes. Tom Whelan, and Alfred The Tribune and We sort o' kept in touch with the great and near great of Europe?—Mrs. J. E., Dixon, Ill.

The Tribune office, then on Clark, opposite the Sherman house, for delivery to all north side subscribers? (1852)—

The main squad departed this evention of Europe in the Knights of Columbus league chain a driving finish. The main squad departed this evention of Europe in the Knights of Columbus league chain a driving finish. The main squad departed this evention of Europe in the Marquise de Fontenoy wrote for The Tribune and we sort o' kept in touch with the great and near great of the Wing finish. The main squad departed this evention of Europe in the Marquise de Fontenoy wrote for The Tribune and we sort o' kept in touch with the great and near great of the winter meet the first team plays tomorrow. The Seconds play in Porterville Monday. They Perez, 6 to 3, at the Seventh Regiment Hertes XII. Wing Free in the Marquise de Fontenoy wrote for The Tribune and the winter meet the main squad departed this event for the winter meet the first team which is a driving finish. The main squad departed this event for the winter meet the main squad departed this event for the winter meet the main squad departed this event for the winter meet the main squad departed this event for Succession in the main squad departed this event for the winter meet the main squad departed this event for the winter meet the first team when the squad departed this event for the winter meet the first team plays tomorrow. The Seconds play in Porterville Monday. team won its way to the final game of ing the Armonia stable's Gen. Menocal Perez, 6 to 3, at the Seventh Regiment President William L. Veeck will start armory. Hughes hurled air tight ball

...100 000 000—1 is in charge of the riders, that he would

emphatically dented the charge tonight.

Franklin refused to go into the
charges in detail, explaining the matter is in the hands of his counsel, who
will later issue a statement. He emphasized, however, that he will waive

"I want to say that everything that

vent the Chicagoan from going to Eu-Omaha, Neb., March 27.—[Special.]

Benjamin Franklin, indicted in Chi-H. Steinbrecher.

Mr. Evans was out of the city last night and the foregoing report could These friends are said to have bet These friends are said to have been heavily on the world series games, lossing on the two games Chicago took J. from Cincinnati, but recouping on the world series games.

Barton, running for the first time under the colors of Charles A. Stone-

Hertes XII. Wins French Classic Steeplechase Race partner, H. Statton, rolled 559, making their team total what is believed to be PARIS, March 27.-Hertes XII., a high water mark of 1,321. The

Vimy III. was second and

By The Producer

MAJOR EXHIBITION GAMES.

felt his throne wabbling and his high series of 702 appeared about to be bet-TWO ST. LOUIS MEN tered. Dominick Devito of Chicago was one who gave the pins a great battle before he closed his activities with a 666 which sent him into tenth DENY ANY GUILT IN Devito opened his singles with a 117 and followed with 224. He started his third game well and struck four times in a row from the fifth. The break 1919 SERIES MESS

in a row from the fifth. The break came in the ninth and his chance was St. Louis, Mo., March 27.-Ben Franklin, local live stock dealer, who, with Carl Zork, also of St. Louis, was indicted by the grand jury in Chicago Steinmiller topped the field with a yesterday for alleged complicity in "fixing" the world's series in 1919, were close behind with a 1197.

phasized, however, that he will waive extradition for his appearance in the

"no reason to refuse to go to Illinois." Headquarters in Omaha. Omaha, Neb., March 27.—[Special.]

In a statement today Mr. Fownes not only stated that Evans would be a member of the team but said that Bobby Jones also would go, that Robert A. Gardner cannot go, and that Ouimet is doubtful.

—Benjamin Franklin, indicted in Chicago in connection with the alleged world series plot, lived here during the world series plot, lived here as a man world series plot, lived her Invariably his tips F. Zuhn coming games. Invariable came true, his friends saf.

HAVANA, Cuba, March 27.—Billy GETS TWENTY-ONE STRAIGHT STRIKES

alleys last night, E. Quinn rolled twenty-one straight strikes. In his middle game he rolled a perfect score and totaled 762 for the three games. His partner, H. Statton, rolled 559, making



Chicago Winners List.

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CARSON PIRIE SCOTT AND COMPANY

Circular Capes

This spring's version of cape fashions is interpreted in flaring circular lines and soft-surfaced, richtoned fabrics. An uncommonly smart feature of these capes is the new scarf collar with tasseled ends.





Suits-Ten New Modes For Women and Misses, \$75

Each one most favored among lately launched fashions. They are of tricotine and Poiret twill with coats in the new styles, many embroidered.

Suits with the coats of veldyne or tricotine and the skirts of navy blue or tan, pleated or plain, are very smart. Indeed, as the season advances, this type of suit is certain to be in great vogue.

The suit sketched at the right is of tricotine braided and paneled in a smartly "different" way.

Women's Coats Are Unusual In Contrasting Colors, \$95

The color contrast is carried out in the pussy willow lining and rows of stitching. Polo shade with brown, navy blue with gray, brown with beige, shades distinctly smart. The back has the new circular flare. Sketched.

These Are the Most Sought Weaves in

Wool Fabrics Specially Priced

concerned with the fabrics featured here at this time. The values

presented are worthy of much emphasis.

twill, priced to remarkable advantage at \$2 yard.

and children's frocks. Unusual values at \$2 yard.

Navy Blue Tricotines At \$6 Yard

beautiful quality, really silky

in texture. 54 inches wide, ex-

ceptionally priced.

These are of a rich and

in this special selling at \$6.50 yard.

Plans for the fashioning of spring wardrobes are especially

All-wool navy blue serge, 54 inches wide, in a fine French

These are uncommonly smart-looking fabrics in plaids and

Fabrics for the New Sports Capes

stripes, having the effect of Angora or brushed wool. Priced

Cream-Toned Flannels Are \$2 Yard

The vogue of this fabric for the making of sports skirts is constantly increasing. These are 48, 50 and 54 inches wide and

in lengths just right for the making of women's and misses' skirts

Taffeta Frocks at \$65 With New Circular Skirts

Very Dainty Are the

Cotton Voiles

For Summer Frocks

Voiles printed in old-timey patterns. Voiles striped in silk

or with silken checks. In them

one glimpses the gay summer

out-of-doors. And now is the

Specially Priced,

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inches in width. Of excellent

Irish Dress Linens

markably beautiful. Mercer-

ized and 36 inches wide, or

with "French finish," 45

Second Floor, North.

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All pure linen in colors re-

quality, finely woven.

These voiles are 36 to 40

time to select, for they are

Facings in skirt and sleeves are of the same shade as the singularly striking decorative silk flower. In navy blue with gray, brown with beige, for women; brown or black with French blue, for misses. Sketched at the center.

Fourth Floor, North and South.

Fancy Twill Tricotine,

\$6.50 Yard

wide in a lovely twill to be had

in navy blue only. Unusually

low-priced for this quality.

These also are 54 inches

The Silks of This Springtime In Fresh New Assortments—Excellent Values

Charming new silks, exquisite in weave and coloring. Just the silks most in demand for the developing of the new summer fashions. Their presentation here is surety of their superiority in quality. And, as always, pricings are as moderate as is consistent with this fine quality.

Fine Chiffon Taffetas, \$2.50 and \$3 Yard

Chiffon taffetas, soft in weave, may be chosen in either plain colors or in two-tone glace colors. 36 inches wide.

Georgette crepes in colors, in white and in black, 40 inches wide, of excellent quality, are priced at \$2.50 yard.

Crepe meteors, rich and lustrous in weave, in dark colors, light shades, also in black and white, 40 inches, \$3.75 yard.

Japanese Shantung silks, 33 inches wide, in the natural color, for making blouses, shirts, children's frocks, \$1.25 yard.

Black Satin Crepe Meteor, \$4.95 Yard

All-silk and excellent in quality, the fabric so much in demand for the making of this spring's frocks. 40 inches wide.

Black chiffon dress taffetas of dependable quality, 36 inches wide, are very specially priced at \$2.55 yard. Second Floor, North.

BUTTERICK patterns have the Deltor System. This system eliminates any hazard in cutting. It shows how to use every inch of material, There isn't the slightest waste. And it is simplicity itself to use. Its aid is invaluable.

Second Floor, North.

Fine Leather and Expert Workmanship Give Distinction to These New Suede Strap Slippers for Women

The fine art of selection is indeed evidenced throughout these complete assortments of new spring footwear.

Leathers are chosen with as much appreciation for the style they are to fashion as for their intrinsic merit.

Details and Finish Are Worked Out With Precision and Skill

For the woman who is most particular about her shoes, these assortments of new footwear are certain to prove the source of very successful selection.

Strap Slippers of Gray or Brown Suede Are \$15 Pair Black Satin, \$12.50 Pair

Black patent leather is often combined with gray suede, as one may note in the slippers sketched at the left, also \$15 pair. All these may be had with hand-turned soles and with either regular-size or diminutive French heels.

Third Floor, South.

For the Lighter Phase of Spring Fashion These Laces Are Important

Not in many years have laces played so prominent a part in mode. It is, indeed, gratifying to announce these assortments, so complete with all that is loveliest in laces.

Ruffled Net Flouncings Are \$1.95 Yard

These are 27 and 36 inches wide, and may be had with three or four ruffles. The net is of excellent quality. Also flouncings of net combined with lace, \$1.95 yard.

At \$3.95 Yard-

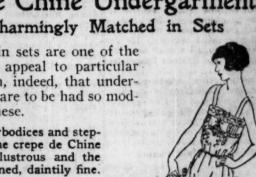
There are embroidered net flouncings, the nets in filet, plain or fancy meshes. All in the new beige or deeper ecru tint. In full skirt widths.

At \$2.95 Yard—

Also at \$3.95 and \$4.95 yard, according to quality, are black Chantilly lace flouncings, the sort much in demand. In full skirt widths.

Plain white nets, 72 inches wide, of exceptionally fine quality, very specially priced at 95c yard. First Floor, North.





laces, cream-toned, daintily fine. The quality of crepe de Chine is re-ally remarkable in undergarments at this pricing. Some have medallions of real

Step-in Drawers, \$3.95

fashions in silken undergarments arriving daily, which women are choosing for this springtime outfitting at pricings which mean substantial savings.

For Summer Safekeeping Second Floor, North. Safe from destruction by moths or loss by theft and fire Lovely Satin Boudoir Coats, \$12.75 are furs or other garments stored in our cold, dry-air, sci-Petticoats of Crepe de Chine; Priced at \$6.95 entifically-constructed vaults. A postcard sent to us or a Both values exceedingly worth while, typical of these assort-ments which make such delighttelephone call will bring our

ful choosing for women who will consider no lessening of quality in their preference for economy. The Boudoir Coats Are Unusually Well-Cut And in Exquisite Colors

> There are iridescent two-tone shades and dark, rich tones.

They may be had in differing lengths for differing types. Rosebuds of ribbon are a final charming touch. Sketched at left.

Petticoats Which Serve Smartly Under Summer Frocks

As a drop-skirt for sheer ocks, such petticoats are exactly what is required. They act as substantial foundations yet are soft and conform perfectly in line.

And they are so well designed and of such lightsome material that they may be worn equally well under a strictly tailored skirt. In suit shades, flesh and white. Sketched at right. These are excellent values at \$6.95.

In a Very Special Sale 500 Complete Dinner Sets Are Greatly Underpriced

Certain assortments have been regrouped and the new groups made up of dinner sets in china or semi-porcelain greatly underpriced. The reductions have been extreme. Including

100-Piece Sets in Domestic Semi-Porcelain, \$18.50 Set 100-Piece Sets of Domestic Semi-Porcelain, \$32.50 100-Piece Sets of Fine China, \$35 Set Other Sets at \$45 Up to \$150

Then there are 100-piece sets of imported china in Copenhagen blue designs at \$65; gold band china sets with full gold handles, 100 pieces, at \$87.50.

5,000 Pieces of Dinnerware, Radically Reduced

Fifteen open-stock patterns in china and semi-porcelain to be discontinued are included in this selling. Prices have been drastically reduced. In several of the patterns desirable combinations and small sets can easily be made.

Here are plates in all sizes, platters, covered dishes, cups and saucers, sauce dishes, sugar bowls and cream pitchers-all priced according to the article at

25c, 35c, 50c to \$3.50 Each



It is to be a summer of fashions unusually

lovely, if millinery modes point the way.

Particularly lovely are the new wide-brimmed hats after Gainsborough, tricorns of Vepetian origin, smart sailors gay with flowers, and the much-favored "mushroom" styles.

The tailored hats of midnight blue and afternoon hats of brown laces are particularly important among the new. And the drooping ostrich feather fancies are a favored garniture, interpreted with fascinating variation in this collection of hats. Prices are \$20 to \$40.

Fifth Floor, South.

This Practical Art-Needlework Is of Interest to Mothers of Small Folks

Just now in these art-needlework sections are new assort ments of little frocks and rompers all made up, ready for a-bit of bright handiwork. Summer garments fresh and crisp.

Children's Frocks to Be Embroidered, \$1.25 These are of poplin in sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. The pattern

are simple to work but immensely effective. Voile frocks, all made up and ready to embroider and scalle

about the hem, are in blue, pink or apricot. \$1.75 each.

Frocks of Cream Art Cloth With Blue Birds or Butterflies

They are charming. These may be had in sizes 4, 6 and 8 years at \$1.50 each.

Rompers for Tiny Tota, Very Simple to Embroider These may be had of poplin

in sizes 1 and 2 years, priced interestingly at \$1.25.

Then—bungalow luncheon sets of art cloth to be worked in the "lazy daisy" stitch, 5 pieces, \$1.25. Second Floor, East.

Crepe de Chine Undergarments Are Charmingly Matched in Sets

Undergarments in sets are one of the refinements which appeal to particular tastes. It is seldom, indeed, that undergarments so lovely are to be had so moderately priced as these.

They are underbodices and step-in drawers. The crepe de Chine is beautifully lustrous and the

filet lace. There are touches of embroiderv. Soft satin ribbon is used. The Underbodice Sketched, \$1.95

These are only two of the many new

Third Floor, North.

Because of the March Sales Bedspread Sets at \$5.75 Set

Singled out for specialization from among many equally unusual values are these bedspread sets.

The scalloped satin-finished Marsailles bedspreads may be chosen in a variety of patterns, in size 78 x 88 inches, with the bolster cover to match, at \$5.75 set.

Bedspreads, \$7.50 Each These are scalloped satin

Marseilles bedspreads in many different designs, 84 x 96 inches in size. \$7.50.

Bedspreads at \$3 Each Hemmed crochet bedspreads in Marseilles designs, size 78x 88 inches, are in this group priced at \$3 each.

Alarm Clocks in This Sale At Prices Much Reduced Most Are of Well-known Makes

Dependable alarm clocks, the sort certain to prove invaluable aids to meeting the "new time" schedule. These have been assembled into one group for this sale. Every clock is excellent in the matter of timekeeping and all have adjustable alarms. At each price the value is remarkable.

Now at \$1.95 up to \$5.50

B. L. T.'S N Crowd Overflow as Friends Pay

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the Blackstone theater i

nducted "The Line." Excepting a few on the seats had been reserved whose Easter finery must the day have gained ention in the Michigan a uon in the Michigan a sat next to a faded little a hat bedecked with gre paper flowers and a bi fruit. The plasterer when day's pay to attend Mrneral a week ago was hat belonging to the ma was at the plasterer's fed. Mrs. Taylor, the widow daughters shared a box The memorial program. The memorial program music of the Flonzaley q with the rhythm of poem ald Robertson. Some rei the speaker brought a to of them provoked la

Mourning note was almo In introducing the Flor Karleton Hackett, music Chicago Evening Post,

"It is only a few wer Taylor occupied a seat he quartet, whose talent braised in his column. sential to Taylor. He great services great strain, giving all him to 'The Line.' M rested him, as it does all his area. his appreciation of it."

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"He loved words," he a purist, for he despise lated to words, just as I any sort. But the man them intrigued him. I word 'Saskatchewan' for His fancy told him any pa name must be wonderfully go."

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OLD, YOUNG, RICH AND POOR HONOR B.L.T.'S MEMORY

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FRANKLIN P. ADAMS.

Chicago yesterday paid tribute to the nemory of Bert Leston Taylor, late tions intended to curb his views, he did iter of "A Line o' Type or Two." | not heed them," he said in this connec-Men, women, and children-and many children there were-crowded the Blackstone theater for the B. L. T. capacity of about 1,300 persons. Long before 4:30 clock, the hour scheduled for the beginning of the received the persons of t for the beginning of the program, every seat was occupied. Many had come early in the afternoon.

When fire regulations made it necessary to close the doors hundred.

When fire regulations made it necessary to close the doors hundred.

ury to close the doors hundreds reoutside. Among the disapmained outside. Among the disap-pointed late arrivals was Irvin S. Cobb, the humorist.

A Cosmopolitan Gathering.

It was a cosmopolitan gathering, just such a mixed assemblage as B. L. T. stiressed daily through the years he differenced "The Line."

gree the man himself."

The novelist compared the poet-humorist Taylor to Thomas Gray and Edward Fitz Gerald. He said that, after crediting Gray with the "Elegy" The Line."

after crediting Gray with the "Elegy
a few on the stage, no in a Country Churchyard," and one or wits had been reserved. A woman two other achievements, and Fitz Ger-wose Easter finery must earlier in ald with his translation of Omar Khayald with his translation of Omar Khayyam and Calderon, both were chiefly yam and Calderon, both were chiefly remembered for their letter writing.

In the Michigan avenue parade at meet to a faded little person with that bedecked with green and yellow more flowers and a bit of artificial wrote a letter just a column long every day. It came as personally from him, put us as much in possession of him as if he had sent it to each of us in a septement. I do believe in capital punishment, though. I also think more criminals should as if he had sent it to each of us in a septement.

ters shared a box with friends. tion for posterity, I don't know. In memorial program reflected the our living memory the man is imperof Mr. Taylor's column. The ishable.

of the Flonzaley quartet blended "Thomas Gray and Edward Fitz wike of the Flonzaley quartet blended "Thomas Gray and Edward Fitz the rhythm of poems read by Don-Gerald, I felicitate you both! For, rare Robertson. Some reminiscences of souls as you are, there has joined your speaker brought a tear, but more company a kindred spirit." provoked laughter. The ng note was almost suppressed.

A Lover of Music. oducing the Flonzaley quartet. n Hackett, music critic of the go Evening Post, who presided,

It is only a few weeks since Bert occupied a seat here to hear this with reaised in his column. Music was es-atial to Taylor. He lived under a strain, giving all that was in to 'The Line.' Music soothed, , as it does all who cultivate

Hackett referred to Mr. Taylor's or the musical quality of words.

In men, who were shot and thrown from automobiles on the south side last automobiles on the south side last

Members of the Flonzaley are MM. Betti, Pochon, Bailly,

dans, editor of "The Conning Towcolumn of the New York Tribune.

bute by Mr. Patterson.

ok M. Patterson of THE TRIB-oke of "Taylor as a Newspaper He said Mr. Taylor's ability th other attributes, had made he greatest newspaper man in at the time of his death." ere are many who worked with aylor who knew him more intihan I did, and therefore bet-led to speak of him," Mr. Pat-plained. "The manager of a er is in something of the posi-the trouble man of any large e. He spends much of his lepartments where things are as they should. This is a by I did not know Mr. Taylor

re never was any trouble bers, are temperamental. equently disturbed, per-

MEET MIKE-HE'S A BEAR



Lincoln park's black bear. A whale of a fellow, and only 4 years old.

THIS morning we present to our and a right husky young chap for his would not discuss the suit. His reply faithful readers Mr. Mike, the years. He's so sturdy the keepers see to questions was merely that the prin black bear of Lincoln park zoo. to it that the big lock on his stout iron cipals were wealthy. Mike seemed to enjoy having bis cage is always clamped where it will picture snapped, judging from the in do the most good. Mike might be a terest he displayed. He stood right bad customer to handle should he manup to his job, as it were.

Mike has been in the zoo for 1 year and a half now. He is 4 years old.

Mike has been in the zoo for 2 year and a half now. He is 4 years old.

and call to say they cannot report for

not true of Mr. Taylor. The possibility that his column would not be prepared

never entered into our calculations."

Mr. Patterson said B. L. T. had abso

lute freedom of expression in "The

association with us, there were sugges-

Author Pays Tribute.

he put on when he sat down to his

desk. It was to an extraordinary de-

Address by Horace Bridges.

put little towns on the map?"

of the Blackstone theater.

gree the man himself."

"If, during the early years of his

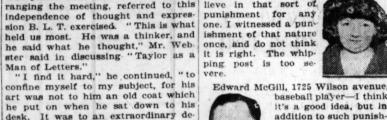
The Inquiring Reporter haps by a happening in a distant city. Every Day He Asks Five work on this day or that. This was

Persons, Picked at Random, a Question. The Question.

What do you think of the Delaware is 55, married, and has a son aged 26 whipping post plan for the punishment or 27. He has extensive financial and

Where Asked. Randolph street between Clark and Dearborn streets.

The Answers. Henry Kitchell Webster, novelist Eleanor Balley, 4101 Palmer square, and president of the Cliff Dwellers, who joined with THE TRIBUNE in ar-



baseball player-I think it's a good idea, but in addition to such punishment some criminals

Beverly Rydell, 4651 North Laramie be sentenced to prison.

belonging to the man at his right sealed envelope. Whether the form in sealed envelope. Whether the form in sealed envelope. Whether the form in which they are written will lend itself practically to collection and publications. Taylor, the widow, and her two practically to collection and publications are searched to prison. believe the whipping post is a good way to punish a certain type of criminals, such as

thirty days' sentence. Horace J. Bridges, lecturer of the Chicago Ethical Culture society, delivered the formal address. "Who now," he asked in conclusion, "will read the capital punishment, but lieve in the whipping

signs of the times for us? Who will I certainly do not bemr. Robertson closed the program post. It is uncivilized post. It is uncivilized think, and, considering that in these days Harry J. Powers contributed the use and times we are supposed to be civilized, 1 don't call that sort or pur

Man, Shot, Hurled from Auto, Blames Booze Deal The mystery surrounding the two Plan Ball to Raise Fund for Community Center

The love words, 'he said, 'not as greated by the despised cant as resists to words, just as he did cant of set. But the maric melody of set. But the maric melody of satisfactions. But the maric melody of satisfactions have a statisfaction of the victims, Walter as a statisfaction of the victims, Walter Carlton honel on April 16 in the drive of the Orthodox Jews of the south side last inch. Calls Reinforcements.

The low Monfett 1 as tricking to display the county house of worship and to will a new house of worship and to will an any house of the Statisman as a new to word and the decided here of the order. A ch

ALIENATION SUIT IS FILED AGAINST U. S. SENATOR

Cameron, Arizona, Named by E. T. McFarlin.

New York, March 27 .- [Special.]-Ralph Henry Cameron, United States senator from Arizona, millionaire mining man and politician, is named as defendant in a \$100,000 alienation suit brought in the Supreme court by Edward T. McFarlin.

Summons and complaint-devoid of all but a meager outline of chargeswere filed Saturday, but the identity of the Ralph Henry Cameron mentioned was not established until today. Mr. McFarlin specified in the com-

plaint "New York City on Sept 13, 1916, on a train of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad leaving New York City for Boston at about midnight on Sept. 15 and on Sept 15 at Stoneham."

No answer has been filed.

Strenuous efforts are made by both sides to keep secret the story. James H. Hickey of counsel for McFarlin

Calls It Political Maneuver.

Senator Cameron, according to an ing he will pay no attention to it at present. The senator is with his family in Washington. Briefly, the charges state that Sena-

tor Cameron exerted "undue influence" over Mrs. Margaret McFarlin in 1916 and that he has "harbored and His Interests Many.

Inquiry developed that the senator

political interests and a career that for picturesquences rivals any in fiction. In this city he is president of the Cameron Michael company, at 8 West Fortieth street. All indications are that Mr. McFarlin

and his wife are much younger than the senator. The McFarlins, accord-ing to the complaint, were married in 1913 and lived together in Stoneham, Mass., until 1916.

But investigation in Stoneham among old residents and officials found no one who remembered the couple. Senator Cameron's representative hazarded a guess that Mr. McFarlin is in

Career a Varied One. Contrasted with the secrecy surrounding the story are numerous news-paper records that tell the extraordi-

Me.; received a common school educa- annual tion, which was augmented later by ball. And an unnight schools and studies; is interested night schools and studies; is interested in mining and stock raising, and is the locator and builder of the Bright Angei rail (the Cameron trail) into the Grand Cañon of the Colorado, in Arizona. Cañon of the Colorado, in Arizona, Canon of the Colorado, in But this which he still is maintaining; moved to tory. The prob-Arizona in 1883; was seriff of Coconino lem has been county for three terms, and served solved. The unique terms as a member and one term as part of the saving chairman of the board of supervisors."

Sheriff of a Tough County. This gives but a glimpse of the pio- the artists herald neer New England fisherman who a costume ball as neer New England isnerman who a "Festival of Old MEREDITH BROWN.
struck the west that Bill Hart likes to a "Festival of Old MEREDITH BROWN.
Spain." It is to be [Photo Moffett.]

He spent twelve years building the trail into the Grand Canon of the Colorado, a perilous engineering feat.

Beaned' with a Cuspidor, He Shields His Old Friend

Police responding to a riot call reached 815 Milton street yesterday just as John Baker, 55, hurled a cuspidor which "beaned" his life long companion, George Walsh, 57. "I don't want a little thing like a cuspider to interfere with a friendship of fifty years," the victim said, as he refused to ask the arrest of Baker.

A ball will be given at the Cooper- Tot Lost in Loop Grows

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



YOUR FATHER TAKES YOU TO THE WHEN CIRCUS AND JUST AS YOU GET TO THE ENTRANCE AND YOU HEAR THE BAND PLAYING FOR THE GRAND OPENING PAGEANT - FATHER MEETS AN OLD TIME FRIEND!

'SECRET PROGRAM' AT ART STUDENTS' BALL **KEEPS 'EM GUESSING**

But this is hisvolve the fact that

'secret program' with which the

Irvine and Mere- trouble.

MARGUERITE furnish IRVINE.
[Photo Moffett.] Thele is president of the league. Thelma Paddoc flights of stairs.

HEADS BROKEN, 70 ARRESTED AS **CROATIANS RIOT**

ment some criminals should get a long sensor. When he should get a long sensor of the senator. When he was delegate to congress from Arizona his autobiography read: "Ralph Henry Cameron, Republican, of Flagstaff, was born at Southport, mot enough. "Me.: received a common school education of the senator. When he was delegate to congress from Arizona were in a quadary a few days back. No one could trot out an original idea for the league's for the league's A number of heads were broken and rade ground has

several persons were arrested when culminated in anrioting broke out suddenly yesterday nouncement of the afternoon at a massmeeting of 700 Miss Mary Pack, Croatians in the Union hall, Thirty-daughter of Mr. first street and Wentworth avenue. and Mrs. W. F. Loud shouts of "Bolsheviki! Bolshe-lin avenue, River Forest, to Harry patrol wagons in which the "agita- L. Husson of Wators" were conveyed to the Deering terloo, Ia street police station.

According to the police, the leaders students together said the meeting had been called for at the university, of criminals, such as shear the west that Bill Hart likes to sheak thieves and pick-lockets. A good thrashing would stay in their minds longer than a structure of the player of the pla

Row Starts Over Chairman. frolickers are to
be regaled. This, manded the election of a world war mayhap, will be veteran named Spanizan. A motion to this effect was made and seconded Among the fetch- when Mike Prcaka, said to be a New Two Brothers Shot by ing senoritas who York newspaper man, arose with the will vie for prizes information that he would appoint a will be Marguerite chairman. This was the signal for

dith Brown.

Walter Ford's at the meeting a chair flew through the syncopated or-air. In a moment the air was filled chestra and the with flying chairs. Some one tapped Sunset orchestra his neighbor on the head with a broken advertised] will chairs. Several men fell to the floor. warning. furnish the tunes. One man was thrown down two long

RIVER FOREST **GIRL TO MARRY**

Miss Pack and

Tractor company at Waterloo, served as an aviation lieutenant. The wedding will take place this sum

sustained a scalp flesh wound, a bullet passing through his hat. The robbers hunting trip in Lombard. Sunset orchestra his neighbor on the head with a broken escaped. Stealey says they made no chair leg. Others began swinging demand for money and shot without Former Chicago Minister

ESCORT SUBDUED, GIRL'S CRY TIPS OFF AUTO GANG

Little Motor Party Runs Into Some Excitement.

Harold Patterson of 4544 North Western avenue early yesterday morning was sitting in his automobile. which was parked at Lakeview place and the lake. Beside him was Miss M. Dawn of 3405 Seminary avenue. In the rear seat were Mr. and Mrs. Ed-ward N. Nowark of 832 Lakeside place. Three men with revolvers popped out of the shadows, relieved the occupants of money and jewelry, then climbed into the rear seat and ordered Mr. Pat-terson to drive on: One of the bandits kept the muzzle of his revolver pressed against Mr. Patterson's back.

Policemen Halt Flight. Mr. Patterson was speeding around fifty miles an hour when, at Argyle and Clark streets, Detective Sergeants William B. Kelley and Joseph Seller sighted the car. They pursued it in the automobile of George F. Bone. They overtook it and ran it to the curb at Winona and Clark. Covering occupants with their revolvers, the de

ectives asked: Who's the owner of this car?"

"I am," quavered Mr. Patterson.
"Where's your identification card?"
It was in his purse, which now reposed in the coat of one of the bandits. The revolver jabbed against Mr. Pat-terson's spine moved ominously.
"I left my card at home," Mr. Pat-

terson said. "Everybody climb out of this ear," predered the detectives. Girl Gives Alarm.

Everybody did, including the bandits, who had dropped their weapons on the floor of the car. As Miss Dawn alighted she screamed:
"Arrest those men; they're bandits."

"Arrest those men; they're bandits."
The three started to run, but a volley fired at the ground halted them. After explanations the three were removed to Summerdale station. They said they were Hilbert Cleveland, 631 North Kedzie avenue; Ladislaz Rudek, 529 North Spaulding avenue; and John Ready 521 North Sawyer avenue.

Mr. Patterson's party proceeded on Mr. Patterson's party proceeded on its way after he had requested that

HARDING MOVES TO IMPROVE CARE OF WAR CRIPPLES

nothing be said about it.

Washington, D. C., March 27 .- President Harding decided today to have an exhaustive investigation made of the manner in which the government is caring for disabled war veterans. Within a few days, it was announ-UNIVERSITY 'PAL'

A romance that budded on the University of Illinois campus and flowered on a military ered on a military company.

Within a few days, it was announced at the White House, he will select a special committee. The president is determined to lay the whole situation frankly before congress.

The decision was reached after the president had conferred today with Charles G. Dawes of Chicago: F. W.

Charles G. Dawes of Chicago; F. W. Galbraith, commander of the American Legion; Thomas W. Miller, alien property custodian, and a former overseas flyer; Assistant Secretary Roosevelt of the navy department, and his personal physician, Brig. Gen C. E. Sawyer. All five had luncheon at the White House and later went over the situa-

Chicagoan Elected Head of Pi Delta Epsilon

Ann Arbor, Mich., March 27.—[Special.]—At the closing business session of the fifteenth annual convention of Pl Delta Epsilon last night Mark Ehl-bert of Chicago, was reflected presi-dent. Pi Delta Epsilon is a national honorary journalistic society. It was announced tonight that the next convention probably would be held at the University of Ilinois.

Hunter Drops His Rifle and Bullet Wounds Him

Rex McDonald, 4706 Cottage Grove Robbers in Automobile

Arthur L. Stealey, 7630 Coles avenue, was wounded in the leg Saturday by two bandits in an automobile, who escaped. His brother, Herbert L. Stealey,

Makes Many Conversions

KERNEL COOTIE-PA HATES THAT KIND OF A GUY









When and Where Did the Mistake Occur?

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work of correcting errors, readers are requested, when making their complaints, to tell the column, page, date and edition in which the mirtake occurs.

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By Mae Tinée.

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It was no easy matter to boil down big, powerful, colorful book such as is Ibanez's. The act of elimination could have been performed by many-and by many, how badly! This Mr. Ingram, however, kept his head in the clouds and his feet on the earth, and, with the book, I believe you'll enjoy the picture assistance of Jean Mathis, who pre-pared the scenario, while telling the main story, simply managed to inject and money. The picture then abounds in broad sweeps of the brush, delicate atention to detail, tender lights, and What do I talk like that for?)

mendation of the work of every mem. a three year contract. nentioned and a number whose names effect. Everything that is done is natural—"from de heart oudt."

English made picture with her as his not nautical.)

vis-a-vis will be one of the successes

The four sinister horsemen, Con-quest, War, Pestilence, and Death, ap-pear just often enough to thrill. Some Frantic word Frantic word has been shot to us directors would have rung them in that the life insurance of Miss Gladys orld without end and spoiled a fine Walton, amounting to \$100,000 in three

called upon to use their scissors on a lation of contract on the part of Miss that Mr. Arliss understood that he had ance and a kiss. Not Mr. Fitzmorris, Walton. It is said that she done went a verbal promise that he should play I bet-and I'll wager there was noth- and entered a lion's cage while making ng that needed cutting at that. But, a picture and that she done went and heavens, we have to earn our money, I didn't have no business to do so.

The story hasn't been given here Supreme court of New York has jus-

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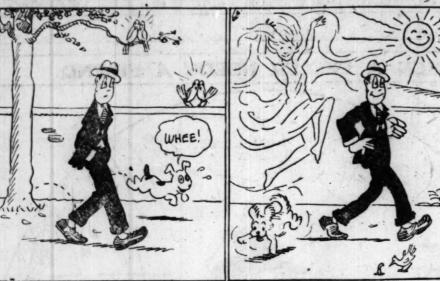
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HAROLD TEEN-SPRING! IT'S IN THE AIR!





ASK ME! ASK ME!

James M.: Mary Pickford's hair is not red. She doesn't appear with her husband in "The Nut." Florence director. No trouble at all. (No

Richard Dix, who made such a hit Grace: I never heard of a woman Not too much can be said in com-has just been signed by Goldwyn on is, that these most necessary people are called upon to do such difficult 'cameraman." The reason I suppose Grace, camera in hand and nonchalantare not. There is never a moment his new English leading lady, Joan ly photograph a daring stunt in a when any one apparently strives for Morgan. He says that he is sure his spanking breeze? (We are nothing if

> Pest: I'll say so! Do you have to be that way?

companies (?) has been canceled. The courts with George Arliss for some The Chicago censors, I am told, felt reason for this is given as being a vio- five years. The way I understand it is was nothing of the kind. Mr. Arliss of mine, a teacher, had a man caller still insisting that he had a contract one evening. He attempted to seize demanded pay whether he worked or something which she held tightly in her not. Mr. Brenon said—thwh! The hand. She was standing at one side of amount asked is a large one and it the room, leaning against the wall.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Chiengo Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

One Less Customer. One day, while traveling for a wholewell. As I was passing through the was fussy and wakeful. Arthur com unattractive clerk.

said, "Say, Smith, that stenographer papa won't leave us." of yours is about the homeliest girl I've ever seen. "She is my daughter," said he.

J. E. Lost Her Hair.

It happened in the days when girls "Faust." Mr. Brenon declares there wore a turban of false curls. A friend because nearly everybody has read it rendered a decision in favor of Her. seems that Mr. Brenon is the victor. Suddenly she fell to the floor. The

BRIGHT SAYINGS OF THE CHILDREN

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Arthur and Alexander are twins sale house, I visited one of our cus- Their father often puts them to bed things. Couldst climb a ship's rigging, tomers in a small town, whom I knew and stays until they are asleep. Alex outside office I noticed an extremely manded him to keep still so he [Arthur] could sleep. On second thought After entering the private office, I he said, "No, Alex, you stay awake so

> Louis' mother was giving an aftermight remain home from school, "Gee," said.

A Voice from the Kitchen. My son has a friend who calls at



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that gives off a bitter flavor when skin. out from the kitchen, "Harry will have this milk for making cooked creams that door bell worn out soon." There was a silence. Harry was still with us.

This is recommended for several reasonable will disappear if we take it—



and Mrs. John M. Sta per avenue; Miss D daughter of Mr. and ower of 344 Normal Marian Dawes, daught Mrs. William R. Dawe and Miss Helen Bruck Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bru Miss Marion Strobel, and Mrs. Charles L. S

"Easter Orig

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on today at 12:30 o'clock at the Col-

be are home for

the spring vaca-tion. Among them

Muriel Morris,

daughter of Mrs.

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vard; Miss Fran-ces Baker, daugh-

ter of Judge Fran-cis E. Baker of

hotel: Miss Kath-

erine Baldwin,

ghter of A. Stuart

East Forty-ninth stre

club for the

Miss Helen

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RIGINALITY H days. Now the

rinia Hot Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Ezra . children of Lake Fores Easter at Atlantic City Mrs. Joseph O. Wat Isabel Watkins of 199 drive have gone to Hot where they were joined Watkins, who attends so

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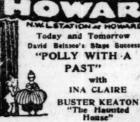
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Glencoe, which will take Mr. and Mrs. Paul 1 Astor street are receiving tions on the birth of a so Mrs. Coleman S. Ever ter part of April from here she has spent seve Mrs. Daniel V. Harki anthony E. Seyl of 35 boulevard, will leave tod ville and Tryon, N. C. Mrs. Roscoe Chubbuc daughter of New York Mrs. Chubbuck's parents, George Spencer of Hamil A FRIEND IN BY SALLY JOY

a book of opera songs, sorter piano solos, some fe the beginner, and some If you know of anyone wi enough for the whole for a part of it, to pay the it, and would let me know address, I should be gla-forward the package at

"I wonder if any of would have a castoff suit I wear a 36 cost, waist 32 am 5 feet 7 inches tall in the hospital for six mobe discharged in a mon have an office job to go out and the clothes I hworn. I hope some of you worn, I hope some of your ers will help me out.

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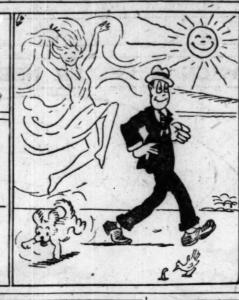
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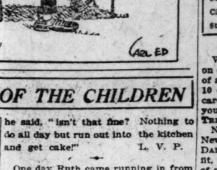


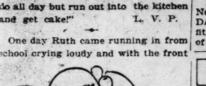












of her dress covered with dirt. moon party and he was told that he I came to a hill and I fell up it," she

Secondly, with a sharp knife, take dividual needs for health.

off the yellow peel, cutting it as thin as it can be cut. It is the white part our breath. We lose some from our that gives off a hitter flower when man stood gazing at the wall. She glanced up. Horrors! There was her turban of puffs nicely hung upon a nail.

Our house often. One day the boy or two cups of milk, in a double boiler, and cook until it is soft or has flatured and cook unti

all daughter of Mr. E Bell of 1449 Des and Mrs. Philip D. Bloc wood avenue; Miss Em-ter of Mr. and Mrs. W Rosenwald, daughter of Julius Rosenwald of 48 Miss Mary E. Stahl,

> North Michigan avenue, week for a brief stay where she will be joined Farwell, who is at pres

Miss Josephine Hoyt Mr. and Mrs. N. Landon netka, is at home from the Easter vacation. S here until after the w brother, N. Landon Hog Catherine Beresford Ord Mr. and Mrs. Markhan Gleggon which

which I would like to giv who would care for it. M lections are old popular among them is a book marches, a book of third

I've got mos the marbles our block, as wish I had all POST TOAS -says (Bobb Superior Corn I

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CHAPLIN

"Easter Originals" Dodge Big Parade; Spend Day at Club

RIGINALITY is the thing these days. Now there were the so-ciety folk who dodged, ducked, or just plain overlooked the reg-Easter parade along the drive. stead of decking themselves in fine ters and joining the annual pilthey drove out to Onwentsia ter luncheon and a big aftergood of loading around the fireplace the list of "Easter originals'

gr. and Mrs. Earle H. Mr. and Mrs. Ford B Beroolds.

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William McCornel. B. and Mrs. William Blair.

The executive committee of the Welley college semi-centennial fund

en today at 12:30 clock at the Colclub for the Among them Murtel Morris, ghter of Mrs. ncis Neilson of Drexel boule ard; Miss Fran Baker, daugh-E. Baker of me Windermere

the Windermere
hotel; Miss Katherine Baldwin, [Bachrach Photo.] mod avenue; Miss Emily Case, daugh- maninoff. of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Case
There was flame and tempest, too, in
the Detroit orchestra's playing of these Resenweld, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Islus Rosenwald of 4901 Ellis avenue;

Mrs. John M. Stahl of 6033 Har
avenue; Mrs. Dorothy Tower,

where of Mr. and Mrs. Willis F.

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article Petroit orchestra's playing of these exotic composers. This organization has an unusually fine body of strings, particularly the cellos.

The woodwinds and brasses might emit a strain more dulcet and possess. there of 344 Normal parkway; Miss Harian Dawes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bruch of Wilmette.

an attack more certain, but there can be only eulogy for the velvet depth, the rich sonority, and the glorious at the Auditorium.

The William R. Dawes of Evanston, and Miss Helen Bruch, daughter of Mr. Gabrilowitsch seemed to have a faint attack of Toscaninilitis (all conductors have had a touch of it since

Marion Strobel, daughter of Mr.

drive have gone to Hot Springs, Va., Watkins, who attends school at Hotch- guests' program.

Miss Josephine Hoyt, daughter of here until after the wedding of her brother, N. Landon Hoyt Jr., to Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilder of 1315 for street are receiving congratulaons on the birth of a son, Paul Wild-

lake Park avenue will return the latter part of April from the orient, crowded Auditorium and the hundreds on the stage the great majority of them succeeded.

Mrs. Daniel V. Harkin and small the of 428 Deming place, and Mrs.

Mrs. Calli-Curci sang a program wherein every little trill support for the stage of the sta

rge Spencer of Hamilton Park.

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

want to be the medium through which thend in deed and the friend in need to be brought together. It may be you we some discarded article which has not known it usefulness that will make the less fortunate one happy, and you wild gladly give it if you knew how 40 about it. Write to me and I shall be to happy to be of service to you. The top the property of the prop

, a book of third grade duets, book of opera songs, some of the betu know of anyone who would care a scholarship for the Sioux Indians M. of Chicago. President Harding is a for the whole collection, or part of it, to pay the postage on and would let me know, at the above test. I should be glad, and would the package at once.

"H. D. A."

wonder if any of your readers nar a 36 coat, waist 32 or 33 inches, a 3 feet 7 inches tall. I've been the hospital for six months and will deharged in a month, and as I an office job to go to when I so and the clothes I have age well I hope some of your kind readwill help me out. M. A. C."

Ive got most of the marbles in our block, and I wish I had all the POST TOASTIES -says Bobby Superior Corn Flakes





Easter Concerts Stir Enthusiasm of Big Audiences BY RUTH MILLER.

NTHUSIASM was the clarion note sounded in the Easter concerts. Audiences in the three theaters displayed the so-called true Christian spirit, large and gener ous, in their attitude toward Mr. Gabrilowitsch and his orchestra from De troit, Galli-Curci and Arthur Rubin-

The symphonic program undertaken sing Baldwin.

Sughter of A. Stuart Baldwin of 1364
by the Russian conductor pianist and
his men at Orchestra hall was a bril-East Forty-mann street; Miss Helen his men at Orchestra hall was a brilliant one. It was made up of Slavish E Bell of 1449 Dearborn parkway; music redolent of the theatrical fire pot and the calcium glare. Scriabin, and Mys. Philip D. Block of 4920 Green-Glinka, Rimsky-Korsakov and Rach-

of Mr. and Mrs. Willis E. an attack more certain, but there can

Miss Marion Strobel, daughter of Mr. the recent visit of the distinguished and Mrs. Charles L. Strobel of 846 Italian) in the Glinka "Russian et North Michigan avenue, will leave this Ludmilla" overture, which resulted in week for a brief stay in New York, several inaudible pianissimi and many where she will be joined by Miss Sarah abrupt contrasts. But it was an at-Farwell, who is at present at the Vir- tack which gave an added brilliance, a hectic gliter to the familiar fragment

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra J. Warner and with which they began their program was in full evidence in their playing of Mrs. Joseph O. Watkins and Miss Scriabin's third symphony titled the "Divine Poem."

Other duties took us elsewhere durere they were joined by William A. ing the second half of our Detroit

Thunders of sound (what is better Mr. and Mrs. N. Landon Hoyt of Winnetks, is at home from Dana Hall for
the Easter vacation. She will remain
ball hall. Pleasant, mellow thunder voluminous but not threatening, the brother, N. Landon Hoyt Jr., to Miss Catherine Beresford Orde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Markham B. Orde of Glescoe, which will take place late in April. pianist before the public today.

Everyone who strolled down Boul Mr. Coleman S. Everett of 3823 to go to the Galli-Curci concert and to

Atthony E. Seyl of 3550 Franklin wherein every little trill, run or flor-belevard, will leave today for Ashe-tile and Tryon, N. C. second coloratura fancy had its oppor-tunity and her huge audience work. In. Roscoe Chubbuck and small shiped at her feet. Her enunciation in the English group was charming and Chubbuck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. are guests of and understandable and her voice was as tender and lovely and as careless of the pitch as we have ever heard it. It is pure gold, that clear thrilling bird note in her pretty throat, pure gold, as she could testify in more ways than

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, March 27 .- [Special.]-A bridge party will be held on the evening of April 7 at the Woman's

I have a small collection of music their daughter, Mrss Lillian Gould brown and white checked gingham the I would like to give to someone Davis, to Harry Van Ness Philip, son which is bound, sashed, and bloomered which is bound, sast which is bound, sast which is bound, sast which is bound, sast of Mrs. H. Van Ness Philip of Schenected and are old popular songs; but tady, N. Y. Mr. Davis is a vice president, a book of Sousa's dent of the General Electric company.

Members of the Lenten Indian

Honor the eague are holding a bridge party on plane solos, some few pieces for the afternoon of April 11 at the Plaza to honorary membership in Theodore ner, and some other music. to raise funds for the endowment of Roosevelt lodge No. 1028, A. F. & A.

"CALCUTTA"



MISS LOIS KELLOGG

ISS LOIS KEVLOGG of 1923 of New York.
Prairie avenue will be "Cal-IVI cutta" in the pageant, "Ports of the World," at the Actors' Married 20 Years;





BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK .- (Special Correspond ence.]-Gingham bathing suits are being worn in the south! We remembe perfectly dipping in the muddy waters of our own local creek in an old gingham frock. This happened when we were 10 years old and our memory fixes that improvisation as the most uncomfortable of many bathing cos-University club for the purpose of raising funds to furnish the library of Greer house, a home for students at 123 East Twenty-eighth street. and we may fust as well accept it for Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gould Davis the north. Today we are showing one have announced the engagement of of these new cotton costumes done in

> Honor the President. President Harding has been elected

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Voters' Congress ASHINGTON, D. C., March 27. -[Special.] - Mrs. Henry W. Cheney, president of the Illi-nois League of Women Voters, heads a large delegation of Illinois women who will attend the second annual convention of the na-tional league at Cleveland April 11-16,

Mr. and Mrs Aaron J. Jones celebrated their twentieth wed ding anniver sary Saturday night at the Sisson hotel, with an old fashioned barn dance and costume party. More than 200 guests were present. A supper, in country style, was night.. Prizes were

nal costumes. [F. P. Burke Photo.]

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., March 27 .- [Special.]—The speaker of the house and Mrs. Gillett announced today the en-gagement of Mrs. Gillett's elder daugher, Miss Frances Hoar, to Reginald

today from Aurora.

AMUSEMENTS

a member of the lodge at Marion, O.

it was announced here today.

Miss Mary McDowell of Chicago has

arranged the program, which includes discussion of "The Shorter Day for Women," "The Mother in Industry," "Women in Civil Service," "Industrial Education for Women," "The Minimum Wage," and "Prohibition of Night Work."

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TO AID LEGION



MISS ELIZABETH MISS REBECCA PECK.

AKE VIEW post of the American Legion will give a benefit enter-tainment and dance Wednesday evening, March 30, in the Colo-nial ballroom of the Edgewater Beach Among the speakers will be Miss hotel. The commander of the post is Grace Abbott of Chicago, Miss Agnes Nestor, Mrs. Raymond Robins, Miss Mary Drejer of New York, Miss Mary Anderson of Chicago, Miss Jeannette Miss Rebecca Peck, 6543 Kimbark avo Anderson of Chicago, Miss Jeannette Rankin, and Miss Mary Van Kleek nue, dancers.

> Oak Park Girl Weds River Forest Man

Miss Cora Alice Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Rog-ers of 306 Washington boulevard, Oak Park, and Frank Davis Woolverton of River Forest were married after vesper service yesterday in the Grace Episcopal church of Oak Park. The Rev. Francis R. Godolphin read the

DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

It's a Matter of Taste. Dear Miss Blake: I like a boy, but he doesn't seem to care much for me. I am not pretty. How can I make him like me? Do boys always like pretty girls? "JERRY." girls?

Jerry, the girl whom a boy likes is always pretty to him, e'en though she cannot boast of the attributes of beauty. 'It's the way she has with her," more than the features and coloring, that makes a pretty girl.

Heart Should Dictate.

"Dear Miss Blake: I have come to you for some advice. Two young men ter, Miss Frances Hoar, to Reginald Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. W: Foster of Charles River village, Mass. Miss Hoar is a granddaughter of the late Senator Hoar and daughter of the late Representative Hoar of Massa. the late Senator Hoar and daughter of the late Representative Hoar of Massa chusetts. Mr. Foster is of the Harvard is wealthy, and has all the refinement and polish of the people of his class. I cannot decide which one to choose, and would like your opinion. Goldie."

met him on a recent visit abroad.

Goldie, if you cannot decide, your heart. If Mrs. Ira C. Copley, wife of Repre- head is dictating-not your heart. If sentative Copley of Illinois, returned that's the way you feel toward matrimony you are going to wish some day Mme. Hauge entertained a party of your heart had been consulted in the oung people at luncheon today in matter. My opinion would be wait compliment to her niece, Miss Louise until you get some kind of murmur from there, at least.

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funeral service will be held at the resi-dence at 4 o'clock today. Interment will take place at Racine, Wis., tomo

Dr. McCarthy, Noted

Madison, Wis., March 26.-Dr. Charles McCarthy, head of the Wisconsin legislative reference library and originator of the reference library idea adopted by congress, died suddenly at Phoenix, Ariz., Saturday night. He was a Democratic candidate for United war he was sent to Europe to aid in solving food problems.

IN MEMORIAM. GROAT—Verner H. Groat, March 25, son of Rose Gamford Groat and John Groat, brother of Margaret, Dorothy, and John Groat. Funeral Tuesday, March 29, 8 a. m., from All Saints' church. Burial St. Jo-seph's cemetery, Hammond.

TUTTLE—Emerson Bulkley Tuttle, son of the late Nelson and Charles Emerson Tuttle, and brother of the late Henry Nelson Tuttle, in the 61st year of his age, March 27, at his refidence, 74 Cedar-st, Funeral serv-ices at Graceland chapel, Tuesday, at 2:50

ABBOTT—Hortense E. Abbott, Saturday, March 26, 1921. Funeral Tuesday, March 29 at 11:30 a. m. from chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st. Interment, Postville, Iowa.

ELEANOR SHAW 3:00 P. M.

Lyon & Healy Hall

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18TH CAPACITY WEEK

ood Seats at Box Office and Garrick Lobby

ANDERSON—S. A. Anderson, Saturday,
March 26, 1921. Funeral Tuesday, March
20, at 2 p. m. from chapel, 2701 N. Clark21, under auspices of Lincoln Park lodge
No. 611, A. F. & A. M. Members will asgemble at lodge hall at 1:30 sharp.
CHAS. ZITZEWITZ, W. M.
F. G. SEVERSON, Secy.

DEATH NOTICES

BBUCH—Aviator Lieutenant Louis Mason Bruch, killed in air combat in France, No-vember 10, 1918. Beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bruch of Wilmette, brother of Merritt, Balph R., Helen J., and Marcia L. Services and reburial at Forest Lawn Chapel, Buffalo, N. Y., Tuesday at 11 a. m.: BBUSH-Cyrus G. Brush, 5734 Maryland-av., Saturday afternoon at 4:30 p. m. Burial at Carbondale, Ill., Tuesday, March 29. Father of John E. Brush and C. G. Brush Jr., husband of Nellie K. Brush.

FEWINS—Irene E. Stoshopf Fewins, dearly beloved daughter of Mrs. Anna Fewins, nee Coyne; fond sister of the late Hazel Stoskopf, stepdaughter of Frank W. Fewins, at residence, 7845 Merrill-av. Funeral Tuesday at 9 p. m. to Our Lady of Peace church, where solemn requiem mass will be celebrated. By autos to Mount Olivet.

GIBBONS-Thomas Gibbons, beloved husband of Mary Berry Gibbons, son of Michael and Mary, father of Michael, William, Rosemary, Thomas Jr., Catherine, and Margaret. Funeral from late residence, 5:114 Berenice-av. Tuesday, March 29, 1921, 9:30 a. m., to St. Bartholomew's church, where requiem mass will be celebrated. Interment Calvary.

HACKETT—Norbert Hackett, beloved son of Catherine (nee O'Neill), and the late Thomas F. Hackett, fond brother of Thomas, Joseph, Agnes, Vincent, Edwin, Angela, and Veronice. At residence, 4306 Van Buren-st. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a, m., to St. Meis church. Interment Mt. Carmel. Member of Commodore Barry council No. 1118, K. of C., member of United, Americans Air Service, U. S. A. For information call Austin 1137.

call Austin 1137.

HARTFORD—E. M. Hartford, husband of the late May Griffen Hartford, son of Janet Hartford, sister of Blanche. Burial at Des Moince, Ia., Tucsday, March 29.

HEANEY—Christopher P. Heaney, March 27, 1921, beloved husband of Katheryn, nee Grogan, fond father of Mrs. Viola Carmody, Margaret, Christopher J., Ethel. Florence, Frank, Hugh, Mrs. Grace Cahill, Walter, Helen, Rose, and the late Mrs. Mae Taylor, Funeral Wethesday, March 30, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 7239 Princeton-av., to St. Carthage church [7318 Yale-av.], where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated, autos to Calvary, Member of C. O. F., St. Patrick's court No. 21. For information call Yards 175.

HITCHCOCK—Mrs. Frances Hitchcock, be-

HITCHCOCK—Mrs. Frances Hitchcock, be-loved mother of Mrs. G. E. Richardson, Mrs. W. A. Leister, and Edwin. Funeral at Muskegon, Mich. Muskegon, Mich.

HRIBAL—Mildred Dorothy Hribal, March 26, 1921, at her home, 11015 South Park-av., beloved daughter of Dominik and Anna Hribal, fond sister of Edward, Anna, George, Lillian and Arthur. Services at the home Tuesday at 2 p.m. By autos to Mt. Greenwood.

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JOHNSON—Jalmer Gustaf Johnson, suddenly, beloved son of Carl F. and Maria C., and brother of Oscar and Anna Johnson and Mrs. Hilda Moore. Member of McKinley lodge, No. 876, A. F. and A. M.: Eagle lodge, I. O. O. F., and Balder lodge, No. 12, I. O. S. Funeral from Gethsemane church. corner Homer-st. and Lamon-av., Wednesday, March 30, at 2:30 p. m. Burial at Mount Olive.

JONES—Ann Jane Jones, sister of Miss Mar-caret E. Jones and Mrs. Henry Taylor Jr., March 27, at Kenilworth. Interment at Rosehill, Tuesday, 4 p. m.

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Annie E. [nee Murphy], father of George
A. Mary L. Josephine M., James H. Jr.,
John M. Fiorence M., and Mrs. James E.
Burke, Funeral Tuesday, March 29, at 8:30
a. m., from his late residence, 4755 Forestville-av., to Corpus Christi church, where
solemn Requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Mt. Carmel. Funeral
private. Please omit flowers. For information call Oak 6428.

LEHMAN—Renjamin Lehman, ared 74 years.

Father of John E. Brush and C. G. Brush
Jr., husband of Nellie K. Brush
James H. Lane, 1st Lieut. Co. K. 23d
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Burial Michigan City, Ind.

MULHERIN—Anna Mutheria, suddenly, at
Lake Forest, March 26. Dearly beloved
sister of Mrs. Frank Van Harr, Mrs. Herman Rockendorf, Mrs. Patrick Bourke, Mrs.
Joseph Brett, Thomas and Patrick Mulherin. Native of Grossmomina, County
Mayo, Ireland. Funeral Tuesday at 10:30
from the residence of Mrs. Herman Rockendorf, 1542 Edgewater-av. to St. Ita's
church, Catalpa and Broadway. Requiem
high mass will be celebrated. Autos to
Mount Carmel. Member of L. A. A. O. H.,
division 5. and Young Ladies' sodality of
the Holy Name church.

NYE—Myer Nve, aged 40 years, beloved hus-

NYE—Myer Nve, aged 40 years, beloved hus-band of Sadie, fond father of Fay, brother of Max, Ethel, Mrs. Hattie, Edwin, and Mrs. Morris Newman. Funeral Wednesday, March 30, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 2135 W. Division-st. Interment Waldhelm.

Monday, March 28, at 3 p. m. Funeral and interment March 30 at Ithaca, N. T.

QUIGLEY—Lillian Quigley, beloved daughter of Edward C. and Ellen Quigley [nee Durgan], fond sister of Rev. Lawrence Quigley, O. S. M., Sister Mary Alexis, Sisters of Mercy, Mrs. William J. Hartford, Mrs. Leroy Link, Gertrude, Edward A., and Nellie Quigley. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. from late residence, 2935 Wilcox-st. to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment Calvary, Member of Young Ladies' Sodslity, Our Lady of Sorrows parish. Phone reservations, Garfield 3100.

QUINN-Thomas Quinn, beloved husband of Anna [nee Parsons], fond father of Edward, Josephine, Frances and Alice, brother of John Quinn, at residence, 1232 S. 506n-ci., Cicero, Native of Aclare county, Sigo, Ireland, Funeral notice later.

RONNE—Christian H. Ronne, March 24; be-

Ireland. Funeral notice later.

RONNE-Christian H. Ronne, March 24; heloved husband of Mary, nee Andersen, fend father of Julius C. Elizabeth, George C. Eva and Jennie, wife of O. A. Christensen, brother of Mrs. B. Kikkebusch, George D. Ronne. Funeral Tuesday, March 29. Private services at late residence, 1143 Pratt-bivd., at 1:50 p. mi. to Wicker Park Evangelical Lutheran church. Hoyne-av. and Le Movne-at. Interment Rosehill cemetery. Friends wishing seat reservations call Belmont 147.

ROSENUS-Chila Rosenus, 250 Pottel and

ROSENUS—Cella Rosenus, nee Pettel, aged 59 years, beloved wife of Harry, fond mother of Mrs. Krumholz, Mrs. M. Sommer, Mrs. Jacobs. Mrs. Glass. Nathan, Isadore.

mother of Mrs. Krumhols, Mrs. M. Sommer.

Mrs. Jacobs. Mrs. Glass. Nathan, Isadore.

Lottle, and Bella, sibter of Mrs. L. Newman.

Mrs. J. Newman. Funeral from her late
residence, 2054 Powell-av. Monday. March
28. at 10 a. m. New York and Montreal.

Canada, papers please copy.

SANDERS—Lillian Sanders. Funeral services
from late residence, 1330 E. 536-54. Monday at 3 p. m. Interment at Oakwoods.

SBARBORO—Romolo Sbarboro. March 27.

aged 48. beloved husband of Margaret
Sbarboro. brother of Alfonso, Louisa Curotto, Louis and Edward. Please omit flowers. Funeral notice later.

SCHMIDT—Doris Schmidt, beloved mother of
the late Robert A. Schmidt, Mrs. Tessie
Algeo, and the late Mrs. George Minnette.

Funeral from laje residence, 1333 Ekrinav. Forest Park. Wednesday, March 30. at
3 p. m. Interment at Waldhelm.

SMYTH—Peter Smyth, formerly of Dabbin,
Easter Sunday, beloved husband of Mrs.
Smyth (nee Reery) and father of Kathieen. brother of Michael. of Dublin, Jamea,
of Chicago, Ellen Clark, Catherine Brady,
Mary Kiledine, of Taunton, Mass. Funeral
from residence of his brother, 1003 N.

State-st. Tuesday, 10 a. m. to Holy Name
Cathedral, thence by autos to Mount Carmej cemetery. Please omit flowers.

SNYDER—Russell Morton Snyder. beloved
sou of Maud Suyder, brother of Ruth Snyder Green. Services 2 p. m. Monday at
late home, 336 W. 59th-pl. Interment
Mount Hope.

SOLINSKY—Lillie Solinsky, wife of Wolf,
mother of Mary, Esther, Rilth, and Julia,
Funeral from chapel, 3111 Roosevelt-rd.

Monday.

VAN ETTEN—Jane Helen Van Etten, infant
daughter of Albert and Florence (nee

Monday.

VAN ETTEN—Jane Helen Van Etten, infant daughter of Albert and Florence [nee Brown], at residence, 4157 Jackson-blyd, Funeral notice later. For information call Van Buren 520.

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WEBBER-Maria Webber [nee Gretten].
March 27. 1921. gged 74 years, beloved
wife of John Webber, fond mother of Maria
J. Fries. Harry and Charles Webber, grandmother of Arthur. Walter, Thomas and
Helen Fries. Mrs. G. McLaren. Marion, Robert. Harry. Margaret, Florence, Lillian,
David. Webber, William, Melvin, Margaret
and Charles, great grandmother of Grace
and Dorothy Fries, mother-in-law of Charles
Fries, Mrs. Charles Webber and Mrs. Harry
Webber. Funeral from late home, 2714
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ker, who led the colonial forces at the battle of Lexington in the revolutionary war, died yesterday morning at her home, 5813 Dorchester. She was 90 years old. She is survived by her daughter, Gertrude Parker Dingee, The

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was a Democratic candidate for United
States senator in Wisconsin in 1918, but was defeated. As a member of the federal food commission during the war he was sent to Europe to aid in solving food problems.

GRIFFIN—Catherine Griffin [nee Cotter], sister of Mrs. Hannah C. McCarthy, aunt of Mrs. Joseph Ruppe, Margaret McCarthy and Mrs. Andrew F. Chapman. Funeral Tuesday, March 29, at 9:30 a. m., from the residence of her niece, 3742 N. Claremontative. The state of the state of the state of the state of the collection of the state of t

DEATH NOTICES

HAHN—Helen Lehman Hahn, daughter of the deceased Mathilda Hahn and Henry Hahn, who died suddenly, March 28, 1920. Your memory and goodness will never be forgotten.

SCHWARZ—Bessie Schwarz, 4953 Michigan-av., wife of the late M. Schwarz, mother of Albert and Henry, in her 74th year. Funeral from chapel, 934 E. 47th-st., Tues-day, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Rosehill.

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Competition Will Lead to War, Meeting Told.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., March 27 .- [Sp cial.]-Resolutions requesting President Harding to call an international conference on disarmament at once, and to halt appropriations for the army and navy, pending the outcome of the discussions, were adopted today with only one dissenting vote at a meeting here addressed by Senator Borah, Idaho; Representative Frear, Wisconsin; Mrs. Ida Clyde Clarke of New York, and Edward O'Grady, American Fed-

Pointing out the "crushing burden of war taxation," as well as the "ap-palling waste of human life," the Harding's new commis speakers sought to prove that the surgration. He succeeds Anthony Cami est way to maintain peace is not to netti, who has held the post during the be prepared for war, but to discard the Wilson administration. Mr. Husband apparatus of war in favor of "other was formerly clerk of the senate comways of settling controversies."

Borah Attacks Defense.

Senator Borah termed the authors of the defense programs of the allied and OFFICIAL WEATHER REPORT. associated nations "sedulous patrons of bolshevism" and "painstaking and industrious gardeners of unrest and

Mr. Frear charged that "powerful influences, whose interests and indus tries depend upon liberal naval appro-priations, are behind all movements for a larger navy."
"Men." Mrs. Clarke affirmed, "had

Men, Mrs. Clarke affirmed, "had made an awful mess of world affairs," and women now demanded admission to councils and insisted upon arbitration as the "proper and just method of settling international disputes." The meeting was held under the suspices of the woman's world disarm

Women to See Harding.

deputation of forty-eight women representing each state will ask for an audience with President Harding M

Senator Borah referred to the re ent statement of Secretary Weeks A that \$17,000,000,000 must be raised b the federal government in the ne thirty months to meet running e

Matters would not be so bad, he said, if relief could be hoped for at the end of that period, but under the pre-ent program the burdens will be grea at the end of thirty months tha they now are.

"And if you propose to cut these war expenses," he added, "there is n tical or certain way to do so excep through an agreement with the other nations who are now with us in a fu wing in a great naval race.
"Great Britain has again taken u

the program of building, as every in ned and reflecting man must hav known she would. Those who seeme to think that England would not buil cause she could not build, must b this time be regaining mental respon

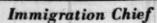
"Japan is adding to her program every day. And we are to still bay the greatest navy in the world. So the race is on, the mad race which, from 1900 to 1914, brought England and Germany, theretofore

"Unless we can secure an agreement which to end this naval competition, it is utterly useless to talk about retrenchment in expenditures. first, the supreme, the imperative duty of every one concerned in peace and concerned in securing relief from these ever increasing taxes must be in favor of bringing these three great haval powers into conference to end this building naval program. One Way to Disarm-Disarm.

"There is no way to bring about disarmament, except through agree ment with the other naval powers. To urge disarmament upon our own part. without corresponding action upon the part of the other naval powers, would

agreement by means of which this competitive naval building program will cease is the part of enlightened

Mrs. Jessica Hardy Mackaye, former ly of Chicago, made the appeal for funds, and read messages of sympathy and approval from William Jennings Bryan, Raymond Fosdick, John Haynes Holmes, Judge Ben Lindsay, Zona Gale, and other. About \$1,000 was





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Upper Michigan—Fair and colder Monday: Tuesday fair with rising temperature.

Missouri—Fair Monday and probably Tues-day: somewhat colder Monday in south-east and east-central portions, rising tem-perature Tuesday west portion.

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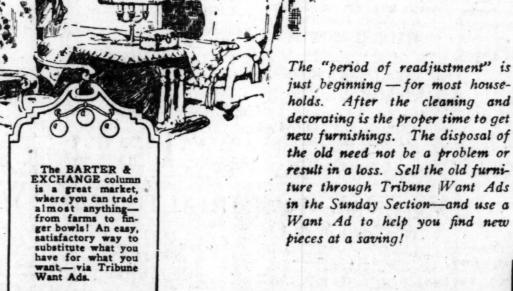
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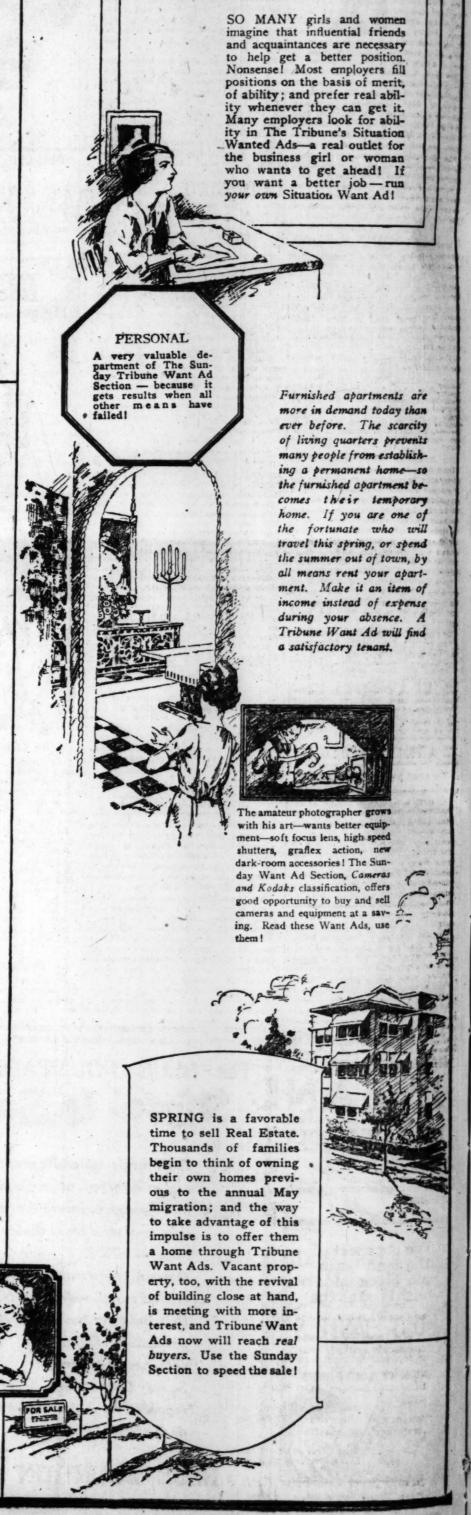
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BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

An offer of 80,000 bu new wheat for via the gulf was made Saturday it bringing satisfactory bids. Export Sales Large.

000 bu Manitobas and win-March 4 and May has sold the lowest of the season, with March within 2c of the lowest, which was \$1.47 on Nov. 26.

The trade assumes that \$1.25 is relatively too high for July wheat, in which March 4 and May has sold the lowest of trading starts today, with present crop ets, and is expecting to operate on. As it is a new crop delivery, gives the trade more latitude. March t congests easily and affects May. he not large, yet at the same time it is hard to buy. Traders who tried to force n down last week met opposition on the breaks and covered Saturday at a loss. ewing to the widening of the spread to

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ortunities for a good advance, and in banks.

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ents, as it is too easy to get Liability on chattel mortgages. west to east for them to load Liability on all other unsecured May corn closed Saturday at 63%@63%c, The report shows that the Ford fam

ar level, and oats are selling at prices med from a small discount to 11/2c pre- the lowest of the week at losses of 77c on pork, 37%@65c on lard and 25@30c on short ribs. Trade sentiment is divided. thy they were around 21/63c dis-

pected to increase in the near future silied States and Canada and the ab-and export trade is fair, but there is no see of export demand, the oats market the week and closed at 401/4@40%c.

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87	Deere nfd	1,310	6%	614	6%	+ 14	11%
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6634	Hart S & Marx	110	72	71	72	+ 14	90
12	Hupp Mot	15	74	74	74	+ 2	90
63%	Ill Brick	2.385	151/2	1416	15	+ 14	17%
3	Ill Brick Kas City Ry pfd Kas City Lt & Power	250	64	63%	64	*****	89
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9%			35	55	55		
4	Lindsay Light	5020	10%	10%	10%	+ 14	30%
1416	Lindsay Light	785	17%	6	61/4	+ 1/4	6%
111/2	Midwest Util		15	16%	161/2	- 1/2	391/2
24%	Do pid	AK	3614	36	15		*****
7			9	9	361/4	+ 1/2	39
03	Nat Carbon ptd	20	105	103	103	+ %	42
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92	Do script	700	95	93	93	*****	
37%	Shaw Taxl	2 425	46	43.	44	+ 1	87
27	Stewart-Warner	0 700	33%	3114	31%	+ 16	48
33	Stand Gas & Elec	10	36	35%	36	+ 1/4	41
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FORD STATEMENT FOR LAST YEAR REVEALS

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(. mon)	17,284.5
Preferred	No.
Capital stock actually hald in	
cash	1.0
Preferred	No
Capital stock paid in property	
[common]	17,264.5
Preferred	No
Value of real estate used in	
business, estimated	50.861.0
Value of real estate not used in	1
business	No

54,438,633

Tage are indications of a better east-endemand, but buyers are not anticipat-endemand, but buyers are not anticipat-estate mortgages.

and September 6874c, both months being pany. Henry Ford has 95,321 shares; May. July. Sept. Ford, wife of Henry Ford, 5,413.

Saturday .40%@41% 41%@42% 42 @42% For week .30%@42% 41½@43% 41%u43% 11%u43% 12%u443% It would not take much buying to put May rye up to even with May wheat. The discount on May rye as compared

with wheat Saturday was 4%c, about the smallest of the season. Provisions Are Lower. Rates little money, while the farmer in adjusted last week without helping the be western Canadian provinces gets provision trade. Lard and ribs get support from packing interests on the declines and speculators are furnishing to a heavy movement of grain from the part of the selling. Prices have moved within a fair range, with the close around within a fair range, with the close around



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	tetna Explo.	100	916	914	914	Prod & Ref. 2,300	4%	
	Alumin. Mfg	300	19	1814		Redrock 1.100	7	
	A Dafman	900	134	114	1%	Ryan Cons 400	7%	
	Automat Fuel	200	40%	40%	40%+ %	Salt Creek P 300	30%	
	Beaverhoard	100	14	14	14	Salt Creek new 2 400	148	3
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ţ	Car L & Pow	3,100	214	1%	2 - 4	United Royalty 6,200	2%	
	Chi Nipple	400	614	6%	6%- 14	Unit Tex Pet.15,900	18	
	Cleveland Auto	700	46	44	40 4 474		76	
	Conley Tinfoil	100	14	14	14 - 1/4		1%	
	Cont Motor	700	61/2	6	64+ 4	"Y" Oil 700	*	
	Com Fin pfd	1 400	49	2114	4814+ 15	MD.	NING.	
	Durant Motors	1,400	34		2114- %			
	Empire Food.	1,700	714	7	21/2	A B C Metals 47,800	18	
	Federal Tel	500	15%	15	15	Atlanta12,000	19	٠,
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	Peerless Motor. Phillip Morris	100	26	26	26 + %	Gold Zone Di.28,200	19	1
	Phillip Morris	3,200			2546	Goldfield Cons.14,700	9	
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	Roy DeFrance.	1,085	5%	51/2	.5%	Iron Blossom. 8,000	18	
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LAST YEAR REVEALS

\$384,554,941 ASSETS

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The annual report of the Port Motor of Confidence in all lines as return and sell on all bulges, and until there is a return of confidence in all lines as fluctuating markets are to be expected.

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		Years	Price Accrued Int.		
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1st and Refunding 7% Gold Bonds	1951	30	92	8	7.68%
Public Service Co. of Northern Illinois 7/4% Convertible Gold Debentures	1936	*15	95	5	8.10%
*Convertible at holder's option into 30-Year 7% Mortgage Bonds. #If Converted	#1951	#30	#95	#5	#7.42%
Middle West Utilities Co. 20-Year 8% Secured Gold Notes	1940	20	95.25	4.75	8.50%
Sharon Steel Hoop Co. Ist Mortgage 20-Yr. Sink. Fund Gold Bonds	1941	20	100	1	8.00%
Republic of Chile External Loan, 20-Yr. Sink. Fund 8% G. Bonds	1941	20	99	1	8.10%
Steel & Tube Co. of America General Mortgage Sink. Fund 7% Gold Bonds	. 1951	30	95.25	4.75	7.40%
Wickwire-Spencer Steel Corporation 1st Mortgage 7% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds.	1935	14	94	6.00	7.70%
United Railways of Havana 15-Year 71/5% Equip. Tr. Gold Certificates	1936	15	99	1	7.62%

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unusually firm. Consols and the war loan have appeared to advantage. The prospect of cheaper money has been the chief factor.

plete absence of public interest and the imminence of the Easter holidays, Later, however, the tone of the mar- Angio-Persian Oil company have sold



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achair reversal of the long decline on the teck exchange.

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ceive attention. Answers thought to be of public interest will be published

dustry. Recently Chairman E. H. Gary announced a tentative proposal of the corporation to adopt the eight hour day principle. The working out of the whole subject of working schedules and pay basis has been left to a committee composed of the presidents of the subsidiary companies.

Just how the proposed change will affect the approximation of the stable of the st

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fect the operations of the steel corpora-tion plants and what effect, if any, it will have on earnings will not be known until

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From a letter dated March 14, 1921, from Mr. E. E. Schock, President of the Company, the Balance Sheet of the Company, audited by Marwick, Mitchell & Co., as of December 31, 1920, and detailed reports, we summarize as follows:

First. Sinking Fund of \$100,000 every six months of 10% per annum of the face amount of the Notes. In addition to this Sinking Fund requirement, the Company agrees that in the event of the sale of any of its lands, leases, pipe lines or refineries, in an amount or amounts in excess of \$100,000, that 50% of the net cash proceeds therefrom shall either be invested in physical property within six months or turned over to the Trustee for the purchase and retire-

Second. Earnings for the year ended December 31, 1920, before deducting reserves for depreciation and depletion, amounted to \$3,795,950, or over ten times the interest charges and sinking fund requirements of these Notes, which constitute the only funded debt of the Company.

Third. No mortgage can be placed on any of the Company's existing property during the life of these Notes.

Fourth. Value after depreciation of physical property owned is \$5,319,594.02, or over 2½ times the amount of these Notes—market value of Company's outstanding Stock, which is listed on the New York Stock Exchange, is approximately 3 times the amount of these Notes.

Fifth. During 1919 and 1920 the Company received from the sale of its stock over \$4,500,000 in cash, or 21/4 times the amount of these Notes. This money was used for the enlargement of the refineries, addition to property and other

Sixth. Steady and substantial increase of gross sales from approximately \$1,000,-000 in 1915 to \$14,500,000 in 1920.

Seventh. Proceeds of the sale of these Notes will be used to further increase the Company's resources by the purchase of crude oil and production at prevail-

Eighth. The Company has an unbroken dividend record of not less than 12% per annum since its incorporation in 1915. The stock is now selling at approximately 20% over its par value.

All legal matters pertaining to this issue will be passed upon by Messrs. France, McLanahan and Rouzer for the Company and by Messrs. Hershey, Machen, Donaldson and Williams for the Bankers.

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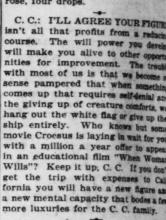
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Chinese rug, 9x12, regularly \$475, now \$380; Chinese rug, 9x12, \$385, now \$308. India rug, 16x18, regularly \$750, now \$600. Kermanshah rugs, 9.10x15.8, \$550, now \$440.

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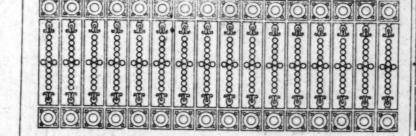
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